

The scorched, dust-covered remains of a blacksmith's forge still exist in the basement of a building on the east side of N. Huron St. where the fire

## 'Great Fire' of 1851 destroys Ypsilanti's business district

By KAREN CHAREST Of The Press Staff

It was back in the days when caskets were called coffins and Gilman Davis and David Coon were doing the undertaking business.

The coffins were made of cherry and black walnut with an outside finish of beeswax to fill the wood pores and then topped with a coat of varnish. They were ornamented with brass-headed nails and trunk handles on the sides and a lid which turned over to expose

It was 1851.

The city had pledged \$13,500 for the establishment of the first State Normal College in Michigan, now known as Eastern Michigan University. The expense of erecting buildings and providing equipment was the responsibility of the community, according to an act of the Michigan Legislature.

In trying to win the college from four other bidding towns, Ypsilanti also offered to pay the salary of the principal of the model school

for five years, amounting to not more than \$700 a year.

It was a time of wealth and Ypsilanti was beginning make a real foothold in the State of Michigan.

Then disaster struck wat midnight March 28, 1851 — 120 years ago.

The most destructive fire in Ypsilanti history started at the corner of Congress and Washington Sts. burning every building on the entire block bounded by Congress (now Michigan Ave.), Huron, Pearl and Washington streets. Leaping across Huron St. and extending to the river, the flames destroyed almost the entire business portion of the city.

The Michigan Argus, dated April 2, 1851, said more than 33 buildings were destroyed with the "loss estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000, insurance being about \$15,000."

"The citizens made heroic efforts to stay the flames," reads "The Story of Ypsilanti" by Harvey C. Colburn, but the flames spread rapidly beyond control of the primitive firefighting apparatus.

In trying to control the flames, ropes were fastened to the building known as "The Ark" on the southeast corner of Washington and Pearl, and futile efforts were made to pull it down. The fire, however, did not reach that

Where the First National Bank now stands at the corner of Michigan Ave. and Washington St. was the residence of Elijah Grant, who died the day before the fire. The flames became so hot it seemed for a time impossible to save any of the buildings on the south side of the street. The family, thinking the home might go at any moment, carried the body of Grant out through a rear window to another home on S. Washington St.

Another tale relates the ashes were scarcely cold when Erastus Samson, who suffered a loss of \$3,600 to his drug and book store, had lumber purchased and had made arrangements

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#### Weather

Tonight: Chance of showers. Tomorrow: Showers ending.

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Saturday/Sunday, March 27-28, 1971

## The Weekender

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# Officials to examine their joint problems

Washtenaw County area

Millage

14.26

14.28

16.64

4.02

1.16

7.40

2.66

7.42

5.98

communities will meet Monday in the Ypsilanti Township

Government

Ann Arbor

Belleville

Milan

Saline

**Ypsilanti** 

Augusta Twp.

Canton Twp.

Pittsfield Twp.

Sumpter Twp.

Superior Twp.

Van Buren Twp.

Ypsilanti Twp.

jects related to planning, utility and law enforcement. Invitations have been ex-

Relative

Tax Effort

.93

.60

.93

.65

1.09

.08

.26

.08

.48

.17

.39

townships of Superior, Pittsfield, Augusta and Ann Arbor,

Intangible,

Income Tax

\$5.20

3.35

5.20

3.63

6.09

.45

1.45

.45

2.68

.95

2.68

2.18

to the area-wide conference

Sales

Tax

\$12.36

12.36

12.36

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sponsored by Ypsilanti resolution proposing a meet-Township.

The Ypsilanti Township Board in January passed a

Per Capita

Funds

\$17.56

15.71

17.56

15.99

18.45

15.63

15.63

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Ypsilanti, Michigan

ing of government units contiguous to the township to resolve mutual problems and improve communication among them.

Phone HU 2-2000

So far, most townships have expressed enthusiasm about the event, some city officials will also attend. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m.

It will be an informal gathering of local officials and no formal proposal or resolution is being prepared by the host community, according to William L. Gagnon, supervisor.

On the agenda are these items: utilities, including water and sewer connections, regional planning, police protection and intergovernmental communication.

discussed at the meeting.

Ypsilanti city and Ypsilanti Township officials earlier have expressed an interest in using a joint approach to providing for their sewage treatment needs.

As a prologue to Monday's meeting on joint cooperation between the units of government are the joint meetings which have been held between the city of Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township.

At these meetings which started several months ago, the discussion centered around how cooperation could be improved between the two of them.

In addition to discussing sewage treatment needs the two groups, talked about joint recreational facilities and also about the supplying of water to the area.

At their latest joint meeting last Monday, the city gave preliminary approval to Ypsilanti Township to tie into a city water-line on the north side of the city.



4-H'ers show their wares

Woodcraft projects are on display today until 10 p.m. today at the 4-H Spring Achievement show at West Junior High School. Seven hundred 4-H'ers are showing leather craft

and photography exhibits in addition to the woodcraft. The show is open to the public.

-Press Photo

#### This table, using 1969 millage figures for illustration only, shows how area communities would fare Local government officials in fiscal 1971-72 under the proposed plan of Gov. Willam G. Milliken for distributing unrestricted state have been talking informally about joint approaches to the funds. All monetary figures are based on estimated receipts. solution of common problems, such as the ones to be

"No Loss"

Clause

\$2.82

1.82

2.82

.59

2.32

.59

1.09

## Reaction 'cool' to tax plan

### Local townships would not benefit

Three local township offi- fiscal 1970-71. cials have reacted cooly to Gov. William G. Milliken's proposed plan to alter the state's distribution of unrestricted tax funds to local communities throughout the

One city official reacted favorably to the proposal, which would change fundsharing from a population formula to one based on a self-help concept — the more a community taxes, the more it would get back from the

The current distribution is based solely on population. Under it, each community will receive an estimated \$15.63 per person this fiscal year in state aid from sales, income and intangible taxes for any use it pleases.

Milliken would alter the population formula, measuring each community on how its local property and income taxes compare with the statewide average.

Those with a higher-thanaverage "Relative Tax Effort" would get more than the \$17.95 per capita estimated for fiscal 1971-72 if the population-only formula continued.

Figures obtained yesterday from David R. Morris of the governor's office show Ypsilanti is the only community among 12 in the area, including five cities and seven townships, which would have gained money if the proposed plan had been law during

Edmunds, the only city offi- money would be the best." cial available for comment,

said "whatever formula Councilwoman Nathalie would give Ysilanti the most She said she would have to

State aid formula based on local tax

Under Gov. William G. Milliken's proposal for the state-wide distribution of unrestricted tax funds to local communities, here is how the formula would work

Divide the millage figure by

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THE WAY I SEE IT ... GOOD THINGS DONTHAVE TO COME TO AN END.

Start with the city, village or township property tax millage for local government operations. Do not count taxes for schools or for other units of government, such as the

the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of 15.31 mills. That result is a community's "Relative Tax Effort."

If the figure is more than 1.0, the community would gain under the proposed formula: If it is less than 1.0. the community would get more under the current population-only formula in fiscal 1971-72.

Here are figures for the city of Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township as examples. They are based on 1969 millage figures and are used for illustration only. If the bill passes, the relative tax effort would be computed from 1970 millage figures.

Ypsilanti's 1969 property tax totaled 16.64 mills. Divided by the SEV of 15.31, Ypsilanti would wind up with a relative (Concluded on Page 3)

do more research before giving more reaction to the governor's proposal.

Figures released earlier in the week showed large cities would benefit the most under the new plan, largely at the expense of townships.

According to current figures, biggest beneficiaries under the governor's proposal would be Detroit, Highland Park and Hamtramck. Others would be Bay City, Pontiac, Ironwood, Manistee, Sault Ste. Marie and Utica.

These communities with lower-than-average levels of taxation would get less than the \$17.95 they stand to receive if the population-only criteria is kept.

Under a special "no loss" (Concluded on Page 3)

## HOT-LINE— Your 'whys' answered QUESTION: Why can't Wayne County and Washtenaw County get an

estimate of the cost to pave Rawsonville Rd. and each county pay half?-M. Barnes. ANSWER: As this is a county line

road, negotiations are in progress between the two drain commissions to improve the land and road drainage, and discussions are in progress between the two road commissions regarding improvements to the road.-H.G. Minier, managing director, Washtenaw County Road Commission.

ANSWER: The Inter-County Drainage Board is investigating the cleaning and improvement of the North County Line Drain which will improve land and road drainage when completed. The existing road can then be improved to assure capability of adequate maintenance.-M.J. Zolik, assistant managing director, Wayne County Road Commission.

QUESTION: Now that Penn Central says they will fix the Factory St. crossing, what about the terrible mess at the railroad crossing of N. River and E. Cross Sts.? It's much worse than Factory St. — Disgusted.

Answer: The City Public Works Department has been in touch with us on the conditon of this crossing. We are currently patching the crossing with cold patch asphalt. During the 1971 construction season, we plan to rebuild the crossing. We feel this rebuilding will correct the current problem and provide a smooth roadway surface for Ypsilanti motorists.-J.H. Becker, division office engineer, Penn Central Railroad.

QUESTION: What if anything is planned for the intersection of S. Grove and Bridge Rds.? Bridge Rd. traffic is supposed to "yield" to Grove Rd. traffic, but that's a laugh! Also, why isn't there a "curve" sign on Grove east of Bridge? - Mrs. Franklin

(NO ANSWER was submitted by Ypsilanti Township.)

ANSWER: This intersection is being studied, along with others, for reconstruction with federal aid. At the present time, the traffic control signs are installed according to accepted standards. The sight distance and degree of curve with the stop control westbound Grove does not warrant a curve sign east of Bridge Rd. - H. G. Minier, managing director, Washtenaw County Road Commission.

Ypsilanti HOT-LINE welcomes any and all questions you may have about your local community. Any topic of general public interest or concern is "fair game". The ground rules are simple:

Ouestions should be brief and must be about the local community; they must be typewritten or legibly handwritten and mailed or delivered to Ypsilanti HOT-LINE at The Press. All must be signed and bear the sender's address and phone number, although the questioner's identity will be withheld if requested. Questions should not be personal attacks or appeals, political propaganda or statements "disguised" as questions. Answers will be sought by HOT-LINE from the officials and-or persons involved.

## Power of Faith

Religious figures from the past and persons active in church affairs today provide the material each week for Woodi Israel's Power of Faith. The drawing and story about the person are a regular feature each Saturday on The Press Religion Page.

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## THE WORLD OF RELIGION

## God is mystifying, but important to children questioned by couple

Joe: "The man in heaven

child who God is, and you're apt to get some odd answers, such as: "He gives parties."
"A ghost!" "A millionaire." "A magician." "The smartest "He wears dresses." Like God. He just makes different person in the world." "Me." your mother's? "No. My faces."

These were some of the responses received by a Daytona Beach, Fla., couple, Edward and Elizabeth Fox, in interviewing children, 5 to 7 Does anyone know? "Yes, the years old, about their astronauts who went to the religious concepts.

"Above all else, the one thing we learned was that to didn't they take pictures of most children, God, though Him? "They did." Has mystifying, is very real and anyone seen the pictures? very important," they said.

They report the varying, often touching or funny secret information." remarks of the youngsters in a new book issued by Doubleday called "Christ is Gods' Middle Name"—a line taken from a comment by a little

Here are a few excerpts of

Phone 482-1990

Rev. J. Don Jennings, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICES:

9:45 A.M. - Sunday School

9:45 A.M. — Special Ed. Sun-day School for Mentally

Retarded Children. 11:00 A.M. — Morning Wor-ship. Pastor J. Don Jen-

5:00 P.M. - Baptist Training

6:00 P.M. - Evening Service,

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

RADIO BROADCAST

"Your Bible For Today"

Mon. - Fri. 8:30 A.M.

DAVID G. CRANE. Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

1. - Prayer and Bible

Union

7:00 P.

nswers: are? "The faces." The faces Linda: "He's a king. He in the clouds? "Yes." Each looks like a hippie." How does one you see is God? "Yes." he look like a hippie? "He has whiskers." What else? -That makes a lot of Gods doesnt it? "No, it's the same

mother wears minis, and his go all the way down to the

Jimmy: "I don't know." moon." How do they know? "They saw Him." Then why "yes." Who? "The President." Why no one else? "It's

Pete: "He's against the . they fight all the time." Where? "In people." Do they ever fight in you Pete? "Yes." How do you know? "I can feel it."

Billy: "Clouds." What kind of clouds? "The big ones like castles." They're God? "Not

Youths

sponsor

performers



JOSEPH MORONE

Sunday through Friday.

vice will be for teen-agers

with an opportunity for

discussion on how Christianity

relates to their everyday

Local Greeks

to celebrate

anniversary

anniversary of Greek Inde-

pendence, the reek Orthodox

Parish of St. Nicholas, 414 N.

Main St., Ann Arbor, has

scheduled several activities

At 1 p.m. a wreath will be

placed before the Statue of

Ypsilanti at the Water Tower

by Ypsilanti Mayor Richard

Earlier in the day, a Divine

Liturgy Service will be held

noon in honor of the men and

for the freedom of Greece.

for Sunday.

. Boatwright.



praying for a new bike."

muscles? "So I can beat up

Chick Lowry."

REV. DONALD SCAVELLA



ever do bad things? "No."

die? "That's not really bad." Why not? "Because people

prayers? "I ask for things." . He runs the world." How?

What things? "Right now I'm "He makes it work." Does He

What else? "Muscles." Why What about making things

Nancy: "A spirit.," What don't die forever."

**DOROTHY WISEMAN** 

At three churches:

## Guest speakers scheduled

Huron Valley Youth for Christ will sponsor Sketch Erickson, advertising artist and musician, at 7:30 p.m. April 3 at the Ann Arbor Pioneer High School.

Erickson presents programs in a series called "Pop Goes America", a no-holds-barred examination of trends in this country's so called "pop" culture. His program consists of hundreds of hard-hitting cartoon illustrations which he has created. The drawings are reinforced by the use of twin stereo tape amplifiers lives. resounding with current "pop" music hits and dramatic vignettes from the sound track of his latest longplay record, "Sketch Sounds

Appearing with him will be Roger & Donna Rose, bring to the program sacred and gospel music. They are associated with Camp Barakel, a yearround Christian camping facility annually serving near-

ly 5,000 people. Admission to the program

Rev. Daniel Bauchev

William T. Browne

**Baptist** 

Children's Church 11:00 A.M. Evangelistic Hour 7:00 P.M.

Radio WYNZ - 1520 is free. Ypsilanti Free Methodist Church

Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Prayer Hour and Family Activities Night

WESLEY TEMPLE

Prayer Service Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1344 BORGSTROM AT RUTH, HICKORY HILL

Rev. Thomas H. Beaven Church 483-5876, Pars. 483-0460

8:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL AND ADULT DIALOGUE

10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE (Nursery Available)

First United Methodist Church

209 Washtenaw Ave.

Ministers

Kenneth R. Callis

L. Laverne Finch

9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

"FIGHTING THE DRAGONS" - No. 4 AVARICE

Mr. Callis

10:00 A.M. Classes for Children, youth & adults

11:00 A.M. Classes for children

Nursery Available

Phone HU 2-2007 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. W 7:00 P.M. Family Fellowship Hour 11:00 A.M. Worship Hour

Three guest speakers are Sr., will be the guest preacher scheduled to appear at local for the Mid-week Lenten Serchurches this week. A Lenten Revival will be led by Evangelist Joseph Morone at Immanuel Baptist 209 Washtenaw Ave.,

Church, 1565 E. Forest Ave., Rev. Scavella, pastor of the Scott United Methodist He will conduct the 11 a.m. Memorial Church in Detroit, and 7 p.m. Sunday services will speak following a pot-luck and the daily 7 p.m. services. dinner at 6:30 p.m. The Wednesday evening ser-

He has been involved with inner city work for several years in Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio and in Atlanta,

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling 482-

Miss Dorothy Wiseman, a missionary for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 431 Hawkins

She was supervisor of the room at the Evangelical Medical Institute in Kimpese, Democratic Republic of the Congo. The facility includes a 250-bed hospital and training school for nurses and other paramedical workers. She al-

#### Welsh translation

LONDON (AP) - The Welsh Council of Churches is at the church at 11 a.m. Then sponsoring a new translation a Doxology will be held at of the Bible into Welsh to women who gave their lives replace the standard edition published 400 years ago.

The Rev. Donald Scavella, so taught several nursing courses and was in charge of a division of the institute that vice at the First United Me- cared for foreign patients and thodist Church of Ypsilanti, private Congolese Accommodations.

# of Young

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)--An old diary of Brigham Young, only one of four known to exist, has been returned to Utah after being missing from the state for 100

The diary, which disappeared between 1860 and 1880, was turned over to University of Utah officials Thursday night by Dr. William R. Keast as part of the university's observance of its founding 121

Keast, president of Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., said the diary came to Wayne State from a private collection.

It will be the only one known to exist outside the archives of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which Young helped start in Utah. He was the second president, after founder Joseph Smith, of the LDS Church.

105 S. Park, Ypsilanti

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

On SUNDAY our services are:

50 years. When Jesus went to the temple as a boy to converse and read with the priest, they were in all probability using the ancient leather scrolls of Hebrew scripture. For almost a generation after the crucifixion nothing was written which is now in the New Testament. The stories were kept alive by word of mouth. It was the Apostle Paul, the tireless traveler, the first missionary, whose Epistle or letter to the Thessalomians was written in 50 A.D. The Epistles of Paul makes up 14 books of the New Testament and, next to the words of Christ himself, are the most profound and significant of Christian thought. The first ac-

The New Testament, unlike the Old Tes-

tament which was developed in a span of over

a thousand years, was written in a little over

Power of faith

count of Jesus' life and ministry was written by Mark about 70 A.D. It was followed by the Gospel according to St. Matthew. St. Luke was a doctor by profession and an educated man. His was the third gospel to be written. He also wrote The Acts. The last Gospel of St. John was written about 100 A.D. He is also the writer of the Book of Revelations. The other books are The Epistles of Peter, James, John and Jude. Throughout the New Testament the Old Testament played a very important part in Christian thinking. Jesus emphasized the importance of the Law and the Prophets. The Apostles quoted from the Ancient Scriptures, all seeking a deeper understanding

## Ann Arbor churches to hold special services, programs

Bethany Bible Church, 4220 presented during the 10 a.m. Christian Education. Mem-Packard Ave., Ann Arbor, Sunday worship service at bers of the cast are Jane will sponsor Arron Hamlin, Calvary Presbyterian Church, Cummins, Austin Vance, Bill field director for the National 2727 Fernwood Ave., Ann Ar-Scheider, Nancy Briggs, Bill field director for the National Negro Evangelical Association, at their Sunday morning worship service. The association was formulated in 1963 by a group of black evangelical Christians.

Sunday's 6 p.m. service will feature representatives from the past missionary conference "encounter groups" speaking. Mr. and Mrs. Frasier Brookshire will also be welcomed as new mem-

"The Carpenter," a play for Passion Sunday, will be

Nathan Small, Pastor

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Sharp, Doug Sorensen and bor. The play, a depiction of several peoples reactions to Bettie Hart. Following the service will the crucifixtion of Christ, is be the regular coffee time and written and directed by Martin Doudna, chairman of Adult Forum. Yearly sermon slated

Scheider, Nancy Briggs, Bill

Sunday is nation-wide Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses', 529 N. Hewitt Rd., will hold their yearly lecture, which is given simultaneously in over 5,600 congregations of the witnesses in the U.S., at

10 a.m. Sunday.

of All Things of which God Spoke" and will be delivered by W. J. Fisher, congrega-

The program will be followed by the weekly hour study of an article in the Watchtower magazine with The topic for this year's the topic, "Enduring Trials special lecture is "Restoration that Test Our Faith."

tion's presiding minister.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

WASHTENAW AT ADAMS Sunday School - 11:00 A.M.

Sunday - 11:00 A.M

Wednesday - 8:00 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH of CHRIST SCIENTIST Radio Station WAAM "The Truth That Heals" Also Listen To:

1600 KC Sunday, 8:45 A.M.

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Harvey A. Krist, Pastor Phone 434-0242 9:45 Sunday School 7:00 P.M. Evangelistic Service Wed. 7:30 Family Night — 3 Services
Adult Bible Study—Young People's Service—Children's Service

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH LEO R. CURTIS, Pastor 1244 Holmes Rd. 10:00 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—Worship Service 7:00 P.M.—Evening Service 6:00 P.M.—C.T.S.

Wednesday 7:00 P.M.-Bible and Prayer Service

Classes for all ages. You are welcome.
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HU 2-9825

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Beginning Wed., March 31st thru Easter Sunday with Evangelist Rick Kennedy of Texas Each Evening at 7 P.M. Special Singing at Each Service

**NORTH PROSPECT** BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. David B. Ray, Pastor 1400 N. Prospect 9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL 7:00 EVENING WORSHIP Midweek Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sign Language Ministry for the Deaf

6:00 TRAINING UNION

LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH (S.B.C.) 2201 S. Grove Road Phone 483-6336

Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ..... 10:55
Training Union ... 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship ..... 7:30
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Modern Nurseries B. B. Boaz

Phone 484-0892

(Affiliated with American Baptist Convention) REV. W. A. BINGHAM, Pastor

1110 West Cross St. - HU 2-7380 8:45 & 11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship "THE TILLER AND GROUND OF TRUTH" Pastor Bingham 9:45 A.M. - Church School

Nursery thru 2nd Grade at 8:45, 9:45 and 11 A.M. 6:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship

### THE LUTHERAN CHURCH INVITES YOU

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201 N. River Street Sunday Worship 8 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Rev. Wilson Kotchenruther, Pastor, Phone 482-7121 Residence: 483-8903 Rev. James J. Liefeld Phone 483-5228

### ST. LUKE'S (LC-MS)

4205 Washtenaw Ave. Residence: 971-1779 Sunday Church School 9:30. Rev. Leland Teuscher, Pastor Phone: 971-0550 Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45

### SAMARIA (LCA)

272 Hewitt Rd. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Rev. Dean Tyson, Pastor Phone: 434-2058

#### ST. MARK (ALC)

1515 South Harris Road Sunday Church School 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:10 a.m. Carl L. Jech. Pastor Phone: 483-0949 Residence: 482-2609

## Church of Christ

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

North Washington and Emmet Streets, Ypsilanti

10:00 A.M.

Worship and Church School for Children

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Thursday Prayer Service 7:00 P.M. Everyone Welcome!

Rawsonville Community Baptist Church

Corner of Morris & Moeller

Rev. James O. Phillips, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship ...... 11:00 A.M.

Training Hour ..... 5:45 P.M.

Evening Service ...... 7:00 P.M.

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Morning Worship ..... 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship ..... 6:30 P.M. Bible Study Wed. ..... 7:30 P.M. DALE I. ROYAL, EVANGELIST

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Church

#### **Pastor Harold Johnson**

- Bible Teaching Bible Believing Bible Centered • 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School Classes for all ages
- 11:00 A.M. "Unshackled" Pastor Harold Johnson • 7:30 P.M.—"Call and Commitment"
- Pastor Harold Johnson Nursery Facilities for all Services
- 218 E. Forest

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Ample Parking

Ypsilanti

Community News

Ford

praises

300 attend

GOP dinner

"Change has swept through

the Republican Party, ripping

away the cobwebs of reaction

U. S. Rep. Gerald R. Ford

R-(Grand Rapids) said during

the annual Washtenaw County

Republican fund raising din-

Approximately 300 persons

attended the GOP fete at

Washtenaw Country Club in

which the house minority leader praised the ac-

complishments of the Nixon

administration and the

Ford lauded Nixon for "the

first major overhaul of the

welfare system in four decades," the federal revenue

sharing plan, the nuclear non-

proliferation treaty and

"devoting a greater portion of

the federal budget to human

Local GOP officials ex-

pressed gratification and at

the large number of people

who attended the dinner.

Dinner Chairman Donald A.

(Dan) Duncanson called response to the dinner "tre-

mendous . . . they were

packed in there elbow to el-

needs than defense spending."

ner last night.

Republican Party.

and the resistance to reform,'



Smith Stumbo, 64, of 740 N. Ford Blvd., Geer Funeral

Mrs. Dorothy F. Butler, 59, of 3501 Willis Rd., Moore Funeral Home.

#### Sickroom

BEYER HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Mrs Maxwell Leonard of 47049 Denton Rd., Belleville, Ronald Moore of 9878 Woodland Ct.

Surgical patients: Mrs Coral Richardson of 1751 Devon St., Joseph Fitzsimmons of Wyandotte, Mrs. Leon Smith of 46030 McBride St., Belleville, John M. Briggs of South Lyon, Clarence Mallory of 1957 Whittaker Rd.

#### BELVIL HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Lonnie Maggard of Garden City, Deborah S. Dillon, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dillon of Garden City. Surgical patients: Tracy L. Walsh, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh of Wayne, Hattie Fulmore of 293

#### Injury accidents

Marshall Price, 62, of Chicago (driver) and Ocedlia Davis, 61, also of Chicago (passenger), cuts; William H. Pierce, 46, of Detroit (second driver) and Mimi J. Weaver, 46, of 852 Forest Ave. (third driver), pains; at 4:35 p.m. yesterday, police said, their cars were involved in an accident at the intersection of Prospect Rd. and Ford Rd. According to State Police, the Price auto was part of a funeral procession traveling south on Ford Rd. without flags on the cars. Price was in the intersection when his auto was hit in the right rear by the Pierce auto, knocking it into the north-bound Weaver auto which was stopped on Prospect Rd. at the intersection.

Edmon L. Mahon, 23, of 4157 McBride St., Belleville (driver), pains; Kathy Mahon, 20, of pains; Kathy Mahon, 20, of the same address, (passenger), pains; Jesse E. Watkins, 20, of 346 Kansas Ave, (second driver); both cars were eastbound on US-12 near Burbank Rd. in Ypsilanti Township at 5:56 a.m. yesterday with the Mahon auto stopped to make a left turn, State Police said, when Watkins failed to notice the stopped auto and hit it in the rear.

#### Fire alarms

Ypsilanti Township: 10:40 a.m. yesterday, 1411 Wendell Ave., smoke from fuse box, no fire; 3:36 p.m., 2951 Southlawn Ave., auto fire, doused with CO2 external to the control of the contr Superior Township: 12:07 p.m. Friday, Wiard Rd. and McIntosh Rd., grass fire; 2:38 p.m., 2791 Harris Rd., grass fire.

## Chairman for drive is announced by 'Y'

Chairmen for the fund drive handled by the capital funds mittee, David Marsh; small committee of the prospective businesses committee, Eugene Ypsilanti Family "Y" were P Butman and Mrs Betty appointed at the committee's

first meeting Thursday night. Co-chairmen of the committee are Angelo Angelocci Cleary; professional buand Dr. Scott Woods. Committees for the solicitation of organized labor: Maxe A.

They are: industrial comfrom the general public and P. Butman and Mrs. Betty Abercrombie; patrons, Mrs. Camilla Damoose, Mrs. Marie sinessmen: Dr. George Sayre;

## Reaction is 'cool' to new tax plan

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clause, no unit would get less next fiscal year than the current per capita level estimated at \$15.63. That amount would be guaranteed by a special appropriation over and above the regularly shared funds. All seven area townships would fall in this category.

Reacting against the proposal was Augusta Township Supervisor Sylvester J. Blaszak, who said, "Distribution should depend on the needs of the local unit of government and not on tax effort.

"Under this proposal, the cities which are losing population would be getting most of the money, while our population is growing as a result of people moving out of the city. The needs have been created by the influx of the people from the city to the townships." he added.

Ypsilanti Township Supervisor William L. Gagnon said he hasn't studied the proposal thoroughly but said from what he has seen, "I couldn't buy a bit of it.

"The townships are just ignored with Milliken's proposal," Gagnon said.

Superior Township trustee Diana M. Parkes said, "The concept on paper basically is good, but it helps take care of the cities needs and not of the townships.

"The no cut clause states there will be no cut in the amount of money received per capita from the state for

## 26 students planning English Spring trip

The Tower of London, Big Ben, Westminster Abbey and Stratford-on-the-Avon are among the cultural sites 26 Ypsilanti High students and their chaperones will see during their stay in England over Spring vacation.

The students will be staying in London and taking side trips to Shakespeare country, Canterbury, Windsor Castle, Hampton Court and other historical sites.

The group, which calls itself the Literary Exploration Organization, has planned the trip since early October. It will be partially financed through community donations and through rummage sales, car washes and candy sales. The class in which the idea was originated was an 11th

grade advanced English course taught by Miss Sadie B. Garner, who will serve as the tour director.

Each student will pay \$200 for the 8-day trip. Thus far, the students have collected more than \$1,500 from money making projects and donations.

The students and their chaperones will leave Metropolitan Airport April 8 and return to Detroit April 16.

this fiscal year to the next,"

Obermeyer, Jr.

"If an increase is to come to the cities under this new plan, I'm questioning where the new money is coming

Milliken has defended his proposed alteration of the population-only formula on the grounds the present system does not do enough for urban areas. Initial legislative action in-

dicates the plan may have a difficult time becoming law, based mainly on opposition to the plan from many townships in the state. Adding his reaction, State Rep. Roy Smith (R-Ypsilanti)

said, "I have no intention of supporting it (the proposal) on the basis of the information I have."

He said the proposal would benefit mainly Detroit with its financial problems. "To get support for the

proposal, they are increasing the amount to some of the other outstate cities," Smith "They're trying to sweeten it up just enough to

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better than the one destroyed.

growing rapidly and held great promise.

Samson inserted a notice in the local

newspaper, The Sentinel, soon after the fire

on the center of Pearl St., rear of Congress.

Having suffered severely by the scorching of

last Thursday night, he hopes and trusts that

In his reminiscences of early Ypsilanti which

appeared later in the paper, he said: "I opened

on April 10 with the balance of stock, having

lost \$3,600 by fire and had a good trade right

along and I didn't bang my hair in front,

destroyed by fire include: E. B. Earl, paint,

sash and blind; Miss Fannie Nichols,

millinery: Allen Buck & Beach, dry goods and

smoke cigarettes or wear creased pantaloons."

will call and settle the same without delay.'

"E. Samson will be found after about Friday

or Saturday next in a new Arcade building Minor, blacksmith.

A list of the owners and their stores Great Fire of 1851."

Camp, dry goods and grocery; P. W. Sage, of the future

than those destroyed.

from the schools have not been appointed. Angelocci plans to talk with

members of Eastern Michigan University's Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council to organize a tag day drive to meet the costs of

The capital funds committee needs a total of \$190,000 to convert the former St. John's High School into the proposed recreation center.

Ypsilanti Mayor Richard L. Boatwright last week endorsed the plan.

Today, Superior Township Supervisor William A. Papineau said, "I wholeheartedly support the concept of a Y; we all contribute to worthwhile community projects and this one rates high on the list." He said "the participation of township families in the Y is a good thing; I'm



Congressmen Gerald R. Ford (left, R-Grand Rapids) and Marvin L. Esch (R-Ann Arbor) look over a program prior to last night's \$100 a plate fund raising dinner sponsored by the Washtenaw County Republicans. Some 300 persons attended. -Press Photo

higher than the estimated

72 under the present popula-

In the case of Ypsilanti

Township, however, its

relative tax effort of .39 times

the \$5.59 would be just \$2.18.

That figure added to the \$12.36 from the sales tax

figure of \$17.95 for fiscal 1971-

tion-only formula.

## Tax formula computed

From Page 1

tax effort of 1.09 - slightly above average.

Ypsilanti Township, however, levied only 5.98 mills in 1969. That means its relative tax effort was just .39 - far below the state-wide average.

Each unit, no matter what its relative tax effort, would get an estimated \$12.36 per capita from a population-only distribution of the sales tax. The sales tax distribution

'Great Fire' 120 years ago

for the erection of another building, larger and A. Parks, jewelry; S.H. Dimick, drugs and

This seemed to be true of the majority of Bros. & Co., dry goods, shoes, leather and

e burned district — it was replaced with grocery; George C. Collins, clothing; George

But for the residents of the village, which residence; S. Ostrander, wagon and

was incorporated as a city in 1858, it was blacksmith; Joseph Stockdale, blacksmith,

a great setback at a time when the area was wagon, stable and residence; Cicero Millington,

all indebted to him by note or book account and tin; C. E. Brisler, tin; Lesperonce &

grocery; Aaron Guest, grocery; Loveridge & heirs of the past and dream of the builders

better and more and more substantial buildings M. Osborne, hardeare and tin; Gilman Davis,

would not be affected by the 1971-72 under the governor's figure of \$15.63) and then to proposed formula change.

However, the relative tax effort would be used to figure the distribution of shared revenue from the income and intangibles taxes. This is estimated at \$5.59 per person.

Multiply the relative tax effort by \$5.59. In Ypsilanti's case, it would be \$5.59 times 1.09 for a total of \$6.09.

Added to the \$12.36 sales tax distribution, this gives Ypsilanti an estimated total of

saddle and harness; William R. Martin, drugs

and medicines; C. C. Chase, grocery; Rice

& Boyce, shoes; Robert Phillips, shoes; M.

books; E. Samson, drugs and books; Hewett

cabinet and chair, lumberyard and warehouse

undertaking shop and hearse shed and

new store and residence; Enoch Yost, grocery;

E. Bressler, fur and dry goods; William R

Post, manufacturing (known as the "Nunnery"

becasue of its styling); H.H. Bumpus, leather; Misses Weed and Holt, millinery and Ashley

Other stores destroyed were: J. Cady

Cross, grocery; A. Worden & Bros., stove

grocery; J. M. Brown, dry goods and grocery;

Smith, chair and cabinet; R. D. Brower,

distillery; Abraham Craddock, grocery; J. W.

of Temperance halls and the Engine House

Some reports state the Masonic and Sons

Tomorrow is the 120th anniversary of "The

The area has changed considerably since it

was known as Woodruff's Grove in 1823, but

today might be just the day to remember the

VanCleve, brick and A. Voorheis, brick.

were also included in the fire.

would total \$14.54. The township then would receive an additional \$1.09 from the "no loss" clause to bring its total share to the minimum figure of \$15.63.

The "no loss" clause guarantees no community would receive less than the current per capita level estimated at \$15.63.

David R. Morris of the governor's office said an advantage of the proposed plan is the relative tax effort would shift if a community's property taxes changed.

As estimated sales and income tax revenues rise, he pointed out, Ypsilanti Township's per capita share would rise to \$15.61 in 1972-73 (still 2 cents below the guaranteed

proposed plan. It is 50 cents \$16.74 per capita in fiscal

These figures, however, would still be below the estimated population-only share of \$17.95 for fiscal 1971-

"President Nixon is asking for a chance to prove that Government can work," Ford told those attending the \$100-

## Highland Park man is held for marijuana

BELLEVILLE - A Highland Park man was remanded over to the Wayne County Jail on \$1,000 bail yesterday on charges of possession of marijuana after his car was stopped by State Police yesterday morning.

Michael A. Walker, 22, pleaded innocent before Judge George A. Wicklund in 34th District Court. Examination was set for April 8, and he was sent to jail after failing to post bond.

Walker had been stopped at 2:16 a.m. on westbound I-94 near Morton Taylor Rd. in Van Buren Township after the police noticed a tail light missing from his car.

They said he was unable to produce registration papers auto, and after getting out, gave troopers permission to look for ownership papers.

Police said a search of a pouch on the door on the driver's side turned up a small plastic bag of a marijuana-like substance. Further searching revealed another paper sack of the substance in the rear window compartment of the auto,

according to police. A check revealed Walker's drivers' license was suspended.

## Local youth sentenced

found guilty by a jury of the New Year's Eve robbery of a service station, was sentenced yesterday in Circuit Best Gasoline Station at 2220

Gregory Weatherspoon, 18, was stolen from the station. of 960 W. Michigan Ave. was ordered to serve from 27 months to five years with the Michigan Corrections Com-

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A local resident, recently mission for assault with intent to rob being armed.

Weatherspoon was found guilty of the robbery of the Washtenaw Ave. Some \$241

Police contend Weatherspoon was one of three men who entered the station and robbed three attendants at gun-point.

COIN SHOW

Sunday, March 28, 1971

WAYNE COIN CLUB

Wayne Recreation, Wayne

3355 S. Wayne Rd. 10:00 AM - 6 PM



Customers rummage around the paraphenalia for sale at the Club House of the Ypsilanti Association of Women, Inc., at 319 S. Washington St. and simultaneously help to send 26 Ypsilanti High School students -Press Photo to England for Easter Vacation.

Good luck? For good luck, Germans used to beat one another on Easter Monday and Tuesday.

> DO YOU REALLY KNOW HOW TO PARK YOUR CAR?

MEMO FROM A CAR DEALER

There is a precise method. Properly done, it eliminates back and forth turning in a tight, one-car space and puts your car at the curb in half the time. Here's how it's done.

First, stop the car parallel to the car parked in the space ahead with the bumpers even and the cars about two feet apart. Switch on your curb-side turn signal.

Now turn your wheels fully toward the curb and back up slowly until your steering wheel comes parallel with the rear bumper of the parked car.

At this point, straighten the wheels and continue backing until your front bumper is even with the parked car's rear bumper. Then turn the wheel hard in the opposite direction to the curb as you continue to back up.

Stop when the front wheels touch the curb, strtaighten the space. Your tires should be only a few inches from the curb. wheels and move slowly forward to mid-position in the parking

It's simple, but very few motorist do it correctly. These steps may help you to avoid fender and bumper dents that are costly to repair and significantly reduce the resale value of your car if left unattended.

See you next Saturday.

## CONFIDENTIAL

One word to describe Montgomery Ward Income Tax Service. (We can think of a lot

And, confidentially, we've been helping folks save money on their income tax returns for a long time.

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WARDS of ARBORLAND

Dozens of "proclamations" designed to boost the observance of everything from Little League sports to Greek Independence Day or "be kind to your neighbor week" are issued continually throughout the year. But few have resulted in as much consternation locally as one which "slipped by "this week.

As a result of a clerical slip, any future requests for special "proclamations" will have to be personally presented to the mayor.

Red faces resulted when a story in The Press noted that Mayor Boatwright had proclaimed this week as "Planned Parenthood Week in Ypsilanti". But he hadn't!

It seems a City Hall clerk routinely applied his stamped signature to the printed form proclamation from the sponsoring Planned Parenthood League without the mayor's knowledge. The signature stamp has now been placed under lock and key.

The mayor is an Episcopalian father of four children, and lives next-door to a family of 11.

One suggestion turned in to the Chamber of Commerce for a new Ypsilanti slogan is: "Only the tipsy shortsell Ypsi."

The Chamber is seeking a new slogan — short, catchy and to the point - to extoll the benefits, virtues and bright future of the Ypsilanti area. For many years the slogan has been, "Where Commerce and Education

Pass your suggestions on for a new slogan and-or logo to the Chamber.

5 YEARS AGO

Michigan University - once

a quiet teachers' college is

now a bustling major university. Charles McKenny Hall,

the hub of student social ac-

tivities since 1931, has been

stretched and modernized.

The \$2 million remodeling

program for McKenny has

doubled its floor space and

With the month of April

peramental March lived up to

its reputation for being a

maverick this morning by

dumping about three inches of

20 YEARS AGO

that Kaiser-Frazer Corp. will

play in the civil defense pro-

gram of Washtenaw County

was explained today by Dr.

Otto Engelke, civil defense

administrator for the county

and John Haliett, K-F vice

president and general

manager. The statement an-

nounced that William W

Monahan, K-F vice presideent

in charge of Industrial Rela-

tions, will take on the duties

of Civil Defense coordinator

for the corporation and

deputy Civil Defense ad-

ministrator for Washtenaw

New officers for the coming

year for the Veterans of

Foreign Wars Auxiliary were

elected last night. They are:

Mrs. Ora Allen, president;

Mrs. Josephine Miller, junior

vice president; Mrs. Philip

March 27, 1951 - The part

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March 27, 1966 -Eastern

Looking backward...

through The Press files

DR. OTTO ENGELKE

Mrs. Dorothy Kildau.

treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Horner,

chaplain; Mrs. Anna Laurain,

conductress; Mrs. Jennie

Fleming, guard; Mrs. Virgi-

nia Gosch. 2-vear trustee and

Mrs. Viola Bird, 3-year

45 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1926 - Plans for

a spring rural school health

drive and an interesting

discussion of the proposed

program for parent-teacher

meeting discussions for the

coming year featured at the

county-wide meeting of

Washtenaw County council of

parent - teacher association.

Miss Edith Stoll, county

school nurse, gave the main

report, explaining plans for a

spring and summer round-up

For those planning on driving anywhere in Michigan this year, a bill just passed by the Senate should be of especial interest. The bill, if also passed in the House, would allow hauling of mobile home and modular housing units up to 14 feet in width and perhaps 85 feet in length.

Pressure for adoption of the bill has come from the \$95 million mobile home manufacturing industry, which says other states permit such wide loads so why can't Michigan. At present the legal width limit in Michigan is 10 feet, 5 inches, although special permits are given for widths up to 12

With a width of 14 feet, the mobile home or modular housing unit would be from 2 to 4 feet wider than the traffic lanes on existing state roads and interstate highways. As one traffic safety expert commented this week, what would happen if two such 14-foot units met on a highway going in opposite directions?

The Automobile Club of Michigan adds another note of interest to Michigan drivers: if you have studded snow tires on your vehicle, they must by law be removed by April 30.

Also, the Auto Club reminds, don't forget when zipping down the highway that snow tires or other replacement tires larger in diameter than factoryinstalled tires mean your vehicle is actually traveling faster than shown on the speedometer.

The deviation can mean that, with a reading of 60 miles per hour on the speedometer, your vehicle is actually traveling at 67 mph.

## OPINIONS PAGE...



Saturday/Sunday, March 27-28, 1971



'Nixon, Kissinger—they're all upside down'

## Views of our readers

The Press welcomes letters from its readers. They must include name and address, and should not exceeed 300 words. All are subject to condensation. Name and address will be withheld if requested, except on letters containing personal attacks on - or charges against individuals.

## 'Fill up downtown!'

Or why do we see just "ghost windows" or the upper floors of most downtown buildings? Why not use them, if only to present an "alive look"? Why continue to spoil our township with apartment on the parking time? buildings when these downtown buildings could be used?

I agree with Anna Wolfe: We expect apartments in a Why not the hotel for senior city.

Why do we continue to drive people away from downtown with marking meters? How can anyone feel like making a decision on a purchase when he has to keep his mind

Mrs. Von E. Knisely

### Conserve our water

Spring is here at last, so the calendar says. Small streams for miles around pour fresh clean water into our once-beautiful Huron. What a crime, for now it is lined for miles with sewer disposal plants. Politicians claim, which no doubt is true. it's cheaper to pollute our beautiful river than join the Wayne interceptor.

For the younger generation who never knew, once upon a time the Huron was used for swimming, there were plenty of game fish, canoeing was a pleasure. In the long run, the way this area is expanding, which will be the creapest - bringing water from Lake Huron or sending our sewage through Wayne County, then daming some of our own water right in our own back yard?

The last couple of years we have been lucky to have had plenty of rainfall. How many remember back in '34 when we had no rain for three months, until about mid-August? The pastures and lawns were like deserts. thousands of acres of corn never showed a tassel and choice beef on the hoof dropped from 10 to 3 cents a pound.

I don't like to be an alarmist, but let's face it; it could happen again. Now's the time to plan to conserve our local water supply, for you never miss the water 'til the well's

### 'The people must speak

In regards to the vast concern about welfare abuses, it is one thing to constantly complain about welfare abuses. But it is another thing to figure out a way to correct them. Therefore, before any major welfare abuses will be corrected, the voices of many concerned Americans all over the country will have to be

heard on the national level. For this is where the welfare funds are. Consequently, the pressure felt by Congress must be sufficient to move it

in the right direction. However, Congress is faced with the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare - a powerful and often hard-to-control agency. This is true particularly when it comes to belt-tightening changes. Consequently, only voice of the people will get the needed federal changes.

Perry Watson 2737 Golfside

An editor's outlook

## Rails relieve days of watching land at horseback level

Last weekend, as dusk gathered over the endless ranchlands of northern New Mexico, I sat at dinner on the Super Chief across from a charming lady from Detroit who admitted she was afraid

"I used to like airplanes," she said, "but for no reason - I never had a really bad flying experience - this phobia gradually crept up on me, and now I get sweats when I even think of taking off."

You might say the lady was a hard-core train rider. Her choice lay between taking the train, a bus, her private car or staying home.

And I am a soft-core train rider - one who grows weary of watching a featureless blue-brown America roll beneath him at 35,000 feet and who, when a weekend presents itself, sometimes seizes the opportunity to see what this great land really looks like from a Pullman window.

There are many more airplane-phobia victims than one might suspect. Most of them are not as honest as the lady from Detroit. They come up with elaborate excuses for being groundlings.

But it is axiomatic that if long-distance railroad service in America is to survive, there are going to have to be enough hard-core and softcore railroad riders to keep it alive.

For, aside from the joys inherent in a good train and the fascination of watching this endlessly-varied land unfold at horseback level, there are no other advantages.

The train is no longer measurably safer than the commercial plane. Daycoach fares are only slightly cheaper and Pullman fares substantially more expensive than air fares. For an appreciable distance trains take longer — usually a lot longer. You have to want to ride a

This wanting has been put to severe test in recent years, due to the combined stupidity of regulatory bodies and some railroad managements. Because the regulators generally refused to allow a railroad to divest itself of a losing train unless it could prove horrendous losses, many head office strategists insured the required losses by making the service as awful as possible. The price in public good will - good will which the carriers desperately need in the face of their real economic

problems — was incalculable. Until last year it seemed certain that the American Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Tulsa Tribune

Editor,

passenger train would go the way of the canal boat and stagecoach. Then last October, Congress passed and the President signed a bill to set up a National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Railpax) which would preserve a skeleton rail network between 21 pairs of major American travel centers.

In 1929, there were 20,000 daily passenger trains in America. Now there are fewer than 400. Railpax would cut the number in half again, but out of the pool of 3,200 existing cars, it would select 1,300 to 1,500 of the newest and best. All long-distance trains trains would carry diners, sleepers and lounge

Planned is a centralized reservation bureau, reachable by toll-free calls and efficient little stations to replace the crumbling monuments.

Will Railpax work? It will almost certainly have success in the short-haul, high-density corridors like Boston-New York, New York-Washington, Chicago-Milwaukee or even Chicago-St. Louis. There the superhighways are already overcrowded, parking prohibitive and journeys to and from airports timeconsuming.

But the long-haul is a question. No railroad men serve on the Railpax board, but Charles Luna, head of the United Transportation Union, does. Luna has threatened a nationwide rail strike over his refusal to modify ancient work rules - rules that required 11 different engine crews to get the California Zephyr from Chicago to San Francisco, and helped bust her. If Railpax becomes a make-work project for the brotherhoods it won't last

Still, there are few joys left in life equal to falling asleep in pine trees and waking up to palms or following the steepening water courses to the tunnel at the crest or spinning across seas of corn and oceans of wheat.

If enough of us who love trains join hands with the fraidy cats, we might save a few of America's grand railroad voyages.

But don't bet on it.

## This day in history

By the Associated Press

Today is Saturday, March 27, the 86th day of 1971. There are 279 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, in World War II, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared that the German military forces on the Western Front had been defeated.

On this date:

In 1634, the English colonists, Leonard and George Calvert, established the first settlement in what is now Maryland.

In 1703, the Russian Czar, Peter the Great, founded the city of St. Petersburg.

san aggressor in Manchuria. In 1939, Adolf Hitler demanded that Poland agree to German annexation of Dan-

In 1964, an earthquake in

Alaska killed more than 100 persons and caused property damage estimated at \$750 million.

Ten years ago: U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said in Bangkok, Thailand, that the nations of the free

world were obligated to help the people of Southeast Asia resist Communist aggression. Five years ago: India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi arrived in the United States for talks with President Lyndon B. Johnson.

One year ago: U.S. airline service was disrupted as about one-fourth of the air traffic controllers in the East and Midwest walked off the

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### **FARRISWHEEL**



## LaVoie, Junior vice president;



"Wilfred! Where have you been?"

or health inspection campaign for children who will be beginning school next fall as well as present rural school

60 YEARS AGO

March 27, 1911 — In compliance with the order of the Postmaster General the Ypsilanti post office will be closed all day Sunday in the future except from 9 to 10 a.m. for lock-box patrons, the traveling public, general delivery patrons and those patrons of the office who call for urgent personal mail.

#### Bees both dangerous, . civil defense administrator a blessing

DECATUR, III. (AP) -Bees are both a blessing and a danger to man says Carl Killion, who has been superintendent of the division of apiary inspection for 33 years in Illinois.

"Life on this planet would be almost impossible without the honey bee," he said. However, he warned, "More Americans are killed by members of the bee family than by snakes and spiders

combined.' Killion estimated that the honey bee added at least \$50 million to agriculture in Illinois in 1969. He said they pollinate more than 50 kinds

of food and farm crops. But for all the good he does, the bee is a member of the insect group hymenoptera (bees, wasps, hornets, ants) which caused 50 per cent of 460 deaths from bites and stings observed in a 10-year study. An allergic reaction to insect venom can vary from minor itching to death. Symptoms may range from dizziness to headaches, abdominal cramps and extreme nausea, Killion said.

## Yesterday

By the Associated Press
The Governor
Celebrated his 49th birthday at
\$125-per-couple political fund

Celebrated his 49th birthday at a \$125-per-couple political fund raising dinner.

Sent telegrams to governors of Indiana, Ohio and New York urging their support for expanded Railpax passenger service between Chicago and Buffalo.

The Public Service Commission Gave final approval to a \$11.93 million rate increase for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

The Senate

Was in weekend recess
The House
Gave preliminary approval to legislation ending Michigan's ban against bank holding companies.

Bills introduced:
HB 4629, Stempein. Increase civil jurisdiction of district judges from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

HB 4632, Stempien. Make the burden of proving truth and absence of malice in civil libel or slander actions lie with the defendant.

Awhile back you ran a story came unfriendly and, with about a woman driver who intended to turn left. Finding her left-turn signal indicator defective, she used the rightturn signal to prove that, as a responsible driver, she intended to turn. Following was a literal-

'A womanned U.N.?'

minded male who, upon seeing the right-turn signal blinking away, started passing on the left. Just a position ensued. The story ended with the attending officers trying to comprehend her explanation. It recalls the title "From Here to Eternity." A generation ago I was

downtown in "Black Beauty", a special 4-door convertible I kept in mint condition. I was ready to back into a parking space when a woman in an old battered heap serenely sideswiped me and continued on. I jumped out and overtook her. "My good woman, are you aware that you've just reduced the entire side of my car to modern art?" She besurfeit decibels, intoned: "I'll have you know that I've been driving 20 years and have never been in a wreck yet!" At the moment she was solidly seated in one. She ground into low, jerked forward and shuddered on down the street with the steady purposefulness of a battleship. Subject dismissed.

My wife once asked what thought of her new sofa. "It's nice", I said, "what was wrong with the old one?" "Nothing", she replied. "Then why did you buy a new one?" "Because I got tired of looking at it". An extension of this peculiarly feminine aberration can induce disquieting thoughts.

Have you ever considered the future of this species were the United Nations manned beg your pardon — womanned

by females? It's enough to dry-freeze the

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## 'Open mouths' hit

Lincoln's proposed millage failed. Many disturbing events have occurred since the last successful one in 1968. Two principals have resigned and the contract of another has not been renewed. The state assessment tests received a poor rating, and negotiations have been long and difficult. A board member remarked, "Some kids do not have sense enough to know how to How, then, can dress." parents of these same senseless kids understand the needs of the school district?

The faculty and studentdesigned dress code was placed on the ballot as no dress code. Wigs cannot be worn, "for sanitary reasons." This should be written into the dress code, and also apply to female students. Recently, in a disagreement between two girls, a wig was snatched from the head of one. I have yet to see the wig that can distinguish the sex of the one who is wearing it. Wigs are

practical, concealing long hair, bald spots and are invaluable as disguises for those determined to play detective. The principal announced the

necessity to trap the students and by so doing, not only warned the enemy but gave students the opportunity to lay traps of their own. How many students can or will resist the temptation to place innocent objects, disguised as objectional ones, in their lockers? Good generals never reveal

their strategy. Imagine the consternation of an enemy confronted with a sign reading: "Caution, this area defended by 25,731 fully armed men, proceed at your own I have a deeper appre-

ciation for the top military personnel who, when planning 'D-Day", had the good sense to keep their mouths shut.

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#### 2½-year-old musician

Todd Thorpe of Mendham, N.J., gave his first violin concert recently in a church in Morristown, N. J. The 21/2-year-old is the third in his family to take up string instruments. Debbie, 12, and Ty, 10, play the cello and viola, respectively. Todd wanted to play these instruments, but his mother thought a violin was more suited to his size. (AP Photo)

## Nixon to announce anti-inflation plan for construction

By BILL NEIKIRK Associated Press Writer

President Nixon will announce Monday a plan for stabilizing wage and establishing complex inflation - fighting machinery in the construction industry. The plan will stop short of

a national price-wage stabilization board. But it will be another step toward the wage-guideline approach Nixon's economic advisers have counseled against using to combat inflation, even in an industry in which costs are soaring.

In the executive order calling on the construction industry to carry its own fight against inflation, Nixon also will reinstate the Davis-Bacon Act, the sources say.

That law, setting unionscale wage standards on federal construction projects, was suspended by the President last month in a move to control the industry's wageprice spiral.

Public members of the Construction Industry Collective Bargaining Commission recommended Friday that Nixon set wage criteria and establish craft-by-craft review boards to overseas wage movements and a wage stabilization board for enforcement action.

The wage standards would center around the level of pay raises negotiated in the mid-1960s and take into account cost-of-living changes.

If any part of the industry does not submit to selfregulation, administration sources say, the White House will consider suspending Davis-Bacon again and wihtholding construction projects from the

Department reported Friday

the government's leading economic indicators rose by WASHINGTON (AP) - Ad- six-tenths of one per cent last ministration sources say month to a record 118.6 per cent of the 1967 base year. Observers termed it a moderate gain.

## Increase in gas rate confirmed

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Public Service Commission has confirmed a \$9.2 million interim gas rate increase it approved for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. earlier this year.

At the same time, the commission authorized the utility to increase rates by an additional \$2.73 million a year, effective Friday, bringing the total increase to \$11.93

Willis Ward said the average customers will be paying about one per cent more a year for gas under the new rates than 10 years ago. Ward said the two increases

Commission Chairman

amount to \$6.5 million less than the company asked for last July.

The \$9.2 million interim rate increase has been in effect since Jan. 11 when the commission found the utility was experiencing a minimum revenue deficiency of that amount.

The order Friday stipulated that Michigan Consolidated must give rebates to its customers and reduce rates in the event the Federal Power Commission issues an order Meanwhile, the Commerce reducing the wholesale rates the company pays for gas.

### **Weather forecast**

National Weather Service
(Detroit Metropolitan Airport
Tonight — Chance of showers with the low in the mid Tomorrow - Showers ending in the afternoon with the high

in the mid 50s. Precipitation Probability — 30 per cent tonight, 30 per cent

Winds - Southerly, 10-30 miles per hour tonight and becom-

ing west to northwest tomorrow afternoon. The relative humidity this morning was 88 per cent.

Extended outlook Monday through Wednesday - rain and mild Monday with the high near 60 and the low near 40. Turning cooler Tuesday with the high near 50 and the low in the 30s. Wednesday will be fair and cooler with the high in the middle 30s and the low in the middle 20s. The overnight low was 23.

Yesterday's high was 39, the low, 22, with no precipitation.

One year ago today the high was 40, the low, 27 The record high on this date is 79, set in 1945; the record

The sun sets tonight at 6:53, rises tomorrow at 6:23.

## Casualties high in Pakistan war

NEW DELHI (AP) — With casualties mounting, Pakistani troops, moving to crush a rebellion in East Pakistan, battled militiamen and civilians in several cities today and Radio Pakistan announced the province's leader Sheik Majibur Rahman,

But Sheik Mujib later broadcast over a clandestine radio that he was still free and urged East Pakistanis to keep up their fight for independence.

The broadcast claimed the Pakistan air force was dropping bombs on "liberation fighters." The united News of India said the army was using tanks.

Monitors in India quoted Sheik Mujib as saying he was in

India said was in control of the Sheik's Awami League.

Reports carried by Indian news agencies said casualties on both sides in the bloody civil war already run into the

United News said heavy fighting was raging throughout the province for the second straight day.

The Indian news agency said at least 50 persons were killed in Saidpur and that the streets of Rangpur were strewn with bodies of civilians.

A Radio Pakistan broadcast claimed the West Pakistandominated army was gaining the upper hand in its battle

the port city of Chittagong, which unconfirmed reports reaching against East Pakistani loyalists and militiamen. It said martial law authorities in Dacca lifted for a nine-hour period from 7 a.m. local time today the 24-hour curfew imposed on the East Pakistan capital Friday.

United News reported from the Indian border town of Angartala that the army had occupied the headquarters of the East Pakistan Rifles, the provincial militia, in Comilla district after a prolonged fight. In another report from the eastern Indian state of Assam, it said that according to highly reliable reports from across the Pakistani border, at least 180 persons were killed early today in a clash between the army and East Pakistanis in the city of Comilla.





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Mrs. M. Thelma McAndless, president of Friends of the Library announced the largest gift came from University Microfilms which consisted of microfilmed dissertations and Xeroxed copies of rare and out-of-print books.

Other gifts include \$500 from Mrs. Fred J. Ericson, formerly of Ypsilanti, which purchased draperies and a carpet for the Fred J. Ericson Seminar Room; books valued at \$350 from Carl Anderson retired EMU vice-president; \$280 from the EMU

phoses", \$50 from the Ypsilanti-Ann Arbor Altrusa Club; \$38 "Elements of Latin," from Mrs. J. Leslie French. from the Music Department faculty and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parris for the purchase of a book in memory of Mr. Parris' sister and another in memory of the father of Professor Oscar Henry and \$10 from Carl W. Lord for purchase of a book in the social sciences.

A painting valued at \$50 from Mr. and Mrs. David K. Maxfield, a collection of music scores from Mrs. James R. Breakey, Jr., 110 items valued at \$125 from Prof. Robert L. Anderson, 48 items from Prof. Allan R. Schwarz, several books on taxation contributed by Mrs. Nathan O. Fairchild, four books on economics and chemistry from Mrs. Michael

Ben J. Sovey contributed a rare and out-of-print book, Sturtevant's "Notes on Edible Plants."

Robert Bingham Downs, dean of Library Administration at the University of Illinois, will be the guest speaker at the second annual dinner meeting of Friends of the Library April 28 at 6:30 p.m. in McKenny Union.

The dinner is open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Barbara Cowan at 487-0169. Tickets are \$4.50 each. Membership in Friends of the Library is extended to





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The other Richard

Richard E. Friedman gets a laugh as he greets shoppers on a Chicago street. Friedman is the Republican candidate for mayor of Chicago. He is battling Richard J. Daley, the incumbent mayor, who is seeking his fifth term. (AP Photo)

## Ypsilanti High issues honor roll for first semester

A list of first semester honor students has been released for Ypsilanti High School. There are 13 sophomores, 11 juniors and 17 seniors on the principal's list. Other honor students include 138 sophomores, 199 juniors and 185 seniors. They are: 10TH GRADE

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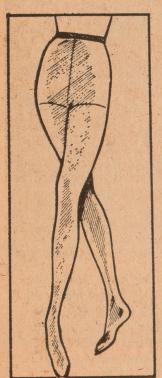
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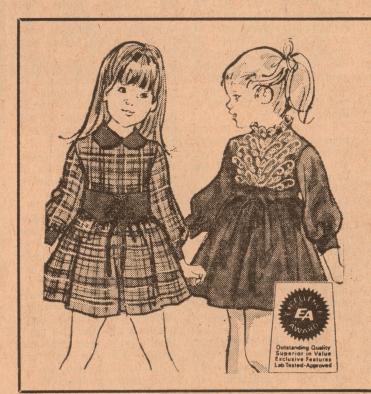


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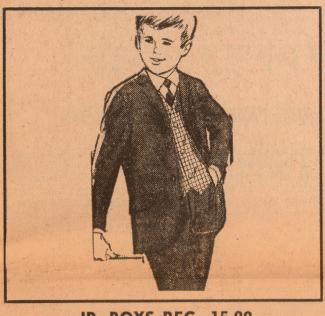
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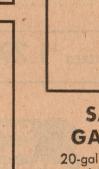
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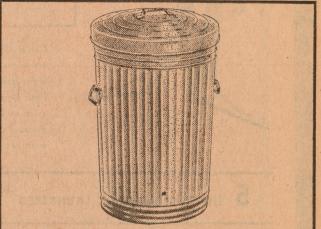
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## Field jackets please Europe's leftists

(AP) - It looked like clearance day in the bargain

German youths crowded around a sales table in a Frankfurt clothing shop, eagerly seizing castoff U.S. Army field jackets that were

rumpled, frayed, and stained. A pretty salesgirl was asked why the coats are worn by tens of thousands of leftistoriented Western European youths. She shrugged and said, "Field jackets are the

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Hawaii is No. 1

F R ANKFURT, Germany fashion, and who can explain

Gerd Boehner, the 25-yearold shop manager, had a more philosophical explanation for the booming business in olive drab.

"The young man-the so-called hippie-doesn't want to look fine or stylish. He wants inexpensive, all-purpose durable clothing," he said, "and he also wants to express his rejection of conventional clothing, the suit and tie and

buying the coats in bulk from U.S. military clothing disposal centers in West Germany in 1968. He has them cleaned and patched, then sells them

According to figures supplied by the U.S. military, over 30,000 discarded jackets and parkas were sold by competitive bids last year in

"I sell very many surplus coats," Boehner said. "I suppose ship loads of jackets wouldn't be enough to satisfy Boehner said he began the demands in Europe."

S. Schapira, owner of a cause I go to the States twice drivers and warehousemen Frankfurt shop specializing in American western style clothing, sells factory new Army parkas and field jackets he imports directly from U.S. manufacturers.

"I sell about 60 coats a month at about \$19 each. I can't get enough of them," he

"The other day an Austrian shop owner asked me to wholesale him 500 jackets. Well, I laughed. You can't get 500 jackets, and I know bea year to hunt them up," Schapira added.

The market in field jackets isn't limited to West Germany. Clothing sellers in London, Amsterdam and Copenhagen reported similar sales successes in the surplus

green is as "in" as any Paris fashion, one dealer spoke of a "craze that has swept the country. I think people feel that if they (the coats) are good enough to be supplied to the Army they must be good enough to combat the English

British retailers are so hard pressed to meet the demands for surplus jackets that they are importing copies of the coats from Hong Kong.

In Amsterdam, thousands of Dutch youths are paying about \$6 for threadbare field jackets and about \$20 for parkas with imitation fur lin-

In addition to the surplus dealers, the Dutch Army is an important supplier of the green jackets. It sends away each conscript with two of

Although Oslo youths now prefer sporty blue or beige parkas and padded coats made in Scandinavia, retailers say the city's truck

are steady buyers of Army surplus parkas for winter work clothing.

In Copenhagen, surplus coats reached their fashion zenith about three years ago at the height of the peacemarch era. Danish youths still favor olive drab for summer wear, retailers report, but campers and hunters are emerging as significant consumers of surplus jackets and sleeping bags.

At one Copenhagen surplus shop, youthful wearers of Army coats called the discarded military garments "wonderfully non-fashion" and emphasized their low prices and practicality.

Surprisingly little is made of the obvious symbolism of the coats by the left-leaning youths who favor them.

Antoine Ochoiski, a 22year-old Parisian who peddles his handmade earrings and necklaces in the streets of Frankfurt, insisted "we wear the coats because we are laughing at the military."

Werner Richter, a 21-yearold, Frankfurt economics student, echoed most of those questions when he said practicality is the most important factor. "You can throw the coats into a corner, sit on them and use them for a blanket in the grass," he said



Denim jackets are worn by both Beatle Paul McCartney and his wife as they arrive with their family at Heathrow Airport in London. McCartney, now cleanshaven, carried his 2-year-old daughter, Mary. Next to his wife, Linda, is Heather, her 9year-old daughter by a previous marriage. They came from Los Angeles, Calif. (AP Photo)

Need notions, patience:

## Artistic egg creations provide Easter decor

By JOY STILLEY seasons. Spring shows tiny NEW YORK (AP) — The flowers, an umbrella and sil-Easter rabbit has a lot of competition from Rita Damone, whose imaginatively decorated eggs rival anything the bunny has in his holiday

With hollow eggshells, scissors, white adhesive and odds and ends from notions counters, fabric shops and 10cent stores, plus infinite patience, Mrs. Damone fashions colorful and sparkling orna-

"I never know when I start just how it's going to come out," she explained as her flying fingers transformed a large white egg into a sequined, flowered and goldbraid-bedecked piece of art. "I just let my imagination

Among the showpieces this imagination has produced is a set of zodiac eggs. Each of the dozen has the inclusive dates in tiny gold decal letters; the symbol cut from a large silver sequin; the flower of the month; and the gem of the month, which is matched by a velvet band the color of the stone.

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ver sprinkles for rain; summer features plastic roses with velvet leaves and a bluebird snipped from a sequin; for fall there are sequin leaves in all colors; and multishaped sequin snowflakes

adorn the winter scene. One egg with a contemporary motif has the word "love" spelled out in tiny beads, each one put on separately with a toothpick dipped in glue. On others rhinestones simulate dew on flowers. And many of the eggs have bands of sequins edged in gold or silver braid.

"I used to have to glue each sequin separately," Mrs. Damone says, "but recently they started making strip sequins of different colors and widths with a peel-off back."

She keeps her eyes open for items she can use and has found stores specializing in buttons a good source of supply. She buys plastic flowers in the dime store and cuts them down to the size and shape she needs. Other work material includes tubes of seed pearls, bugle beads, sequins and glass gems; cards of gold and silver braid of

seasons. Spring shows tiny various widths; yards of varihued ribbons, and boxes of hors d'oeuvre toothpicks topped by small plastic flowers.

Mrs. Damone, who has two married daughters and four grandchildren, started her hobby when one of her daughters gave her a decorated red egg as a present a few Easters back.

"I don't even think it was made from a real egg and when I found out that it cost about \$1.50 I was shocked," she recalls. "I thought I could do better than that myself." First, she takes a jumbo-

size white egg and makes holes at either end-one a little larger than the other-with short pointed scissors. She blows through the smaller hole and the contents come out through the larger hole. Then she rinses the egg, letting a trickle of cold water run through, shakes it a few times and sets it aside to dry.

She leaves many eggs white, but if she wants colored ones she uses regular Easter Egg dye, dipping them until the desired color is reached. A strip of adhesivebacked sequins put on lengthwise covers the two

"It's an inexpensive hobby and I find it extremely relaxing," she says. "Whenever I'm under tension this is what I do, and once I get started everything else is out of my mind as I concentrate on making it come out the way I want it to."

She can make as many as three or four eggs in one evening and works on them throughout the year, but steps up her production before Easter. For the holiday she piles them all into a terrarium and uses them as a centerpiece. She claims they are not as delicate as they look and of the many she has made she has only broken three.

The contents of the eggs she uses go into scrambled eggs, breaded veal cutlets and other dishes, but Mrs. Damone admits she likes decorating eggs more than eating them. "I'm really not that crazy about eggs," she declares.

## Program slated on yoga

Election of officers and a Yoga program is planned for the Armed Forces Officers' Wives Club meeting Monday.

The group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Federal building at Huron Pkwy. and Platt Rd. in Ann

The semi-annual election will be conducted, with no a bsentee ballotting to be allowed. Voting will begin at 7:30 and will be conducted by Mrs. Ramon Wilkins of Ann Arbor, vice president.

The yoga demonstration will be given by Barbara Lindeman. Members are asked to come in casual clothes and bring a pillow or mat so they may participate.

### Augusta fund-raising party set

A fund-raising party is planned by the Augusta Ladies Auxiliary of the Augusta Township Fire Department for tomorrow.

Two sessions of the Stanley party are set for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lincoln Community Church at the corner of Whittaker and Willis Rds.

Proceeds will go toward purchase of gifts for convalescent homes.



## HELOISE'S HINTS

## Foil pan makes pie guide

By HELOISE Dear Heloise: Can't cut a pie into equal pieces?

Well, I noticed that some of the aluminum pie pans have six ridges on the bottom. So I slit the pan on these ridges, then widened the slot to allow for a table knife.

Place the pan over the top of your cool pie, slip the table knife through the slots and mark the pie into equal pieces. Then remove the pan and finish cutting. Comes out just right.... Glendon Pruner

Takes a man to figure out a mechanical solution to this.

Now, Moms, try this and see if the children will be satisfied that one of them doesn't have a piece of pie just a little bit bigger than the other! Heloise

Dear Heloise: I thought your readers might be interested in some of the money-saving tricks my husband and I used while he was in service.

We had to move often and since most apartments have basic neutral color schemes. I used bottles filled with colored water and decorative candles to add color inexpensively. In this way, touches of color could be changed from time to time without much added expense.

For small potted plants in my kitchen, I used old coffee mugs instead of pots. These could also be changed with each new kitchen to give an entirely new look.

Dear Heloise: Quite some time ago you had a hint on carrying deviled eggs in an egg carton lined with wax paper. May I suggest my method which is a bit quicker, plus a way to prepare the eggs which is a little different from First, I cut the two tips off

the hard-boiled eggs to allow a flat surface for standing on end, then I cut the eggs crosswise instead of lengthwise, and use the tips to blend with the deviled I place a strip of plastic

wrap across the bottom sec-

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tion of a cardboard egg carton and set a deviled egg half in each section. No need to line them one at a time. I turn down the lid, snap on a rubber band and my eggs tra-

Cartons may be easily stacked and carried, and the eggs stay pretty as a picture!

Dear Heloise: Here's how I have made a hit with the

I take those small plastic cleanser containers that come four in a pack ir different empty, as pen and pencil holders for each child.

Just remove the tops and they make such neat little holders on their desks. Helen

Dear Heloise: You can make an old stuffed toy or doll more interesting by cut-

up to avoid a big "scar." Some dolls have a battery cavity which will hold two small ten-cent cylinders. One of my daughter's dolls had been battery operated to cry but some of the wiring inside

animal crier. These are small

noise cylinders purchased at

most dime stores and they

make a sound when turned

upside down. So, if carefully

inserted, they will cry when

Carefully sew the doll back

the doll is turned over.

Be sure to place the noisemakers in small plastic bags before inserting them so that the stuffing inside the animal or doll cannot get into them.

The kitten noise seems to sound the best for a doll. There are sheep and cow sounds, depending on what kind of an animal you might have made. Mrs. Bruce Pres-

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cake.
Wednesday — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, fruit cup, hot cross buns.
Thursday — Hoagy sandwich, potato chips, celery and carrot sticks and apple chip cake.
Friday — Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, harvest cake.

MILAN AREA SCHOOLS Monday —Sloppy Joes, buttered vegetables, fruit, shortbread.
Tuesday — Italian beef and noodles, whipped potatoes, fruit bar. noodles, whipped potatoes, fruit bar.

Wednesday — Pig-in-a-blanket, soup, fruit, spice cake.

Thursday — Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, biscuit and honey, pumpkin custard with topping.

Friday — Sea dogs with tartar sauce, buttered corn, cider, candy cookie.

SALINE AREA SCHOOLS Monday — Barbecue sandwich, ickles, buttered corn, apple Tuesday — In service training

Tuesday — In service training day.

Wednesday — Pig-in-a-blanket, catsup and mustard, honeyed carrots, pineapple.

Thursday — Mashed potatoes and gravy, oven fried chicken, buttered corn, fruit.

Friday — Egg salad or peanut butter sandwich, potato chips, green beans, strawberry i ce cream, cookie, milk.

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as beneficiaries; a detective

goes after the heirs and the

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2 "GENGHIS KHAN" ++

(Biography, 1965) Omar

Sharif, Stephen Boyd,

James Mason. Adventures

of one of history's greatest

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+++ (Musical, 1953) Fred

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11 "GENE KRUPA

1960) Sal Mineo, Susan

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STORY" ++ (Biography,

Corney, highly fictionalized account of the rise to fame

by drummer Gene Krupa.

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9 Provincial Affairs

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2 Truth Or Consequences 4 Michigan Outdoors 7 Michigan Sportsman 50 "MAN-MADE MONSTER" ++ (Mystery,

1941) Lon Chaney, Jr., Lionel Atwill, Anne Nagel. Two scientist perfect an experiment which will turn a normal man into a human dynamo by the use of highvoltage electrical charges. Familiar science fiction

56 NET Playhouse 6 News 11 Death Valley Days

7:15 24 America's Favorite 66

2 6 11 Mission Impossible 4 Andy Williams Show

Mrs. Joan Kennedy, the piano-playing wife of Senator Edward Kennedy, makes her TV performing debut at the keyboard, offering Debussy's "Arabesque No. 1" and "Love Story Theme" for Andy and conductor Henry Mancini.

2 24 Lawrence Welk Show Candid Camera

9 "THE SPIRAL ROAD" +++ (Adv-dra, 1962) Rock Hudson, Burl Ives, Gena Rowlands. A dedicated young docor sent to Batavia for training in tropical medicine devotes himself to fighting a jungle leprosy epidemic and witchcraft horrors. 50 Red Wing Hockey

2 6 11 My Three Sons 4 13 "THE COUNTESS FROM HONG KONG" ++ (Drama, 1967) Sophia Loren. Marlon Brando. Most of the action takes place aboard a luxury liner with Sophia as an immigrant. stowaway in a U. S. Diplomat's cabin and there's a fair amount of boudoir fun and games before the finale in which true love triumphs. Charlie Chaplin puts in a brief silent appearance as a very seasick steward.

7 24 Pearl Bailey Show Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., the Ike and Tina Turner Revue, and George Kirby provide contrast as Pearl's guests. Our hostess dips into "My Fair Lady" music for her opener with "I Could Have Danced All Night" and duets with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. to "I've Grown Accustomed to

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2 6 11 Arnie 56 Soul 9:30

2 6 11 Mary Tyler Moore

One of the season's better efforts. Character is the key as producers Brooks and Burns hit the mark with Jewish mother, Mrs. Morgenstern, who visits daughter Rhoda and becomes Mary's houseguest. (Rerun).

7 "LEGEND OF CUSTER" (1968) Wayne Maunder, Slim Pickens. Story of the life of General Custer. (First Run) 24 The Saint

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### **DEAR ABBY:**



## Perfect mother-in-law becomes 'talky granny'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Dear Abby:

I have a mother-in-law problem, but not the usual kind. She is not meddlesome, gossipy or anything like that. She is practically perfect or she was, until 18 months ago when her daughter (my wife) made a grandmother of her. Now I realize that all grandmothers think their grandchildren are the cutest, smartest, prettiest, etc., but my mother-in-law has overdone it until I want to gag.

She carries dozens of pictures with her and shoves them under everybody's nose whether he is interested or not. And, no one has a chance to talk about anything else when she's around. It is positively nauseating. She bores everyone to tears with her "granny" talk. I have sat in a group wanting to crawl under the carpet when she takes off about "my" grand-child. The worst part of it is, she doesn't realize how sickening it is to others.

How can I let this otherwise dear, sweet woman know that everyone is not as eager to listen to her "granny" talk as she is to spout it?

**Embarrassed in Atlanta** Dear Embarrassed: What's wrong with telling

Dear Abby:

My boyfriend has been after me to prove my love. I tried to tell him what you said in an article about this, but it didn't come out right. If you can remember what you said, I would very much appreciate seeing it in your column. I am 15. Sign me.

"Weakening" Dear Weakening:

Here it is: Girls need to "prove their love" through illicit sex relations like a moose needs a hatrack. Why not "prove your love" by sticking your head in the oven and turning on the gas? Or playing leap-frog out in traffic? It's about as safe. Any fellow who asks you to "prove your love" is trying to take you for the biggest, most gullible fool who ever walked. That proving bit is one of the oldest and rottenest lines ever invented!

Does he love you? It doesn't sound like it. Someone who loves you wants what is best for you. But now figure it out: He wants you to surrender your virtue. Throw away your self-respect. Risk the loss of your precious reputation. And risk getting into trouble and hurting yourself and hurting your family.

Does that sound as though he wants what's best for you? That's the laugh of the century: He wants what's best for him. . . and he wants a thrill he can brag about at your expense.

Love? Who's kidding whom? A boy who really loves a girl would sooner cut off his right arm than hurt her. If you want my opinion, this self-serving so-and-so has already proved that he doesn't love you. (P.S. It wasn't an "article," it was from my book, "Dear

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Teenager.")

Dear Abby:

My husband (I'll call him Mel) is an excellent dancer. Recently while we were attending a dinner-dance, an acquaintance, sitting at another table, sent a note over to Mel requesting that he dance with his wife. Mel danced with her. Later on, another man

came over and told Mel that his wife was "dying" to dance with him. So Mel danced with

The men who asked my husband to dance with their wives did not ask me to dance, so while Mel was stamped, addressed envelope.

dancing I was left sitting alone at our table. Do you care to comment?

Crushed Wallflower

Dear Crushed: The men who recruited your husband for their wives should have had the good manners to ask you to dance. But since they didn't, your husband should have suggested it. A gentleman does not leave his lady sitting alone while he dances.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby in care of The Press. For a personal reply enclose

Dear Stan:

We have this obnoxious

Texan working in our office.

He crows all the time about

the merits of Texas and Tex-

ans. He is particularly high

on Texas oil, but they were

first in oil, that they have so

many oil millionaires, that

they have so much sunshine,

and just more of everything

than Pennsylvania. He is very

aggravating on the subject of

football teams as he says that

Texas will always have more

and better football teams than

anyone else in the country.

Even Notre Dame's victory

over the Longhorns hasn't

held him down. How can I

squelch this egotistical blab-

## DEAR STAN:

## (Or: It's still a man's world!)

By STAN SANDERS

Philadelphia Phil

Dear Phil: Tell that dust bowl refugee that they were drilling oil wells and playing football in Pennsylvania before the Texans discovered the Alamo didn't have a back door. Texans send half their millionaires to Washington to protect the tax dodgers of the other half and als to learn some table manners. There's only one reason for owning a ten-gallon hat and that's to cover a ten-gallon mouth.

Dear Mr. Sanders: I've been a good wife for 15 years and don't believe my husband appreciates it. I wash and iron his clothes, keep the house spotless, and serve as hostess when his friends come for the weekly poker party. I even helped paint the house last summer. He still complains. I only have two arms and legs, so what can I do? Mildred

Dear Mildred:

They say arm and leg transplants are in the offing. Therefore, you might get a couple more sewed on. Stan

(Stan offers sympathetic and expert advice to all male readers with a problem. Address letters to Stan Sanders, in care of The Press.)

## abracadabra



"I've always found it easy to walk on my hands!"

YOUR HEALTH:

### DR. BROTHERS:



## Do you know the attitude of the 'now' generation?

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

How much do you know about the attitudes of today's young students? If you feel you're up on the generation, here's your chance to prove it.

Recent studies indicate that almost half of today's school students are marijuana users. True-

False-2. There is a much higher precentage of students dropping out of college in the past few years than at previous

times. True-False-3. Students from the East and West Coasts are likely to be more permissive on questions of sex than are those from other sections. -False-

4. College students are more

are young people of comparable age outside of school. True—False— 5. Most students feel that

own views and those of their parents are very great. True—False— 6. If teen leaders could pass

the differences between their

a bill to legalize abortion they would. True-False-7. According to a survey

made of 22,000 of American's teen leaders, their most complete sex education is gained in the class room. True-False-1. False. Although mari-

juana users are increasing at most high schools, when high school leaders were interviewed only about 10 per cent said they currently used mairjuana, 22 per cent said they approved marijuana use, 21 per cent said they would use it if it were legal.

2. False. Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, the Harvard reports that the percentage of college dropouts changed very little since his first studied were begun 40 years ago. Of the students entering college 40 per cent will graduate, 20 per cent will drop out but re-enroll elsewhere and 40 per cent will drop out and not resume their studies.

3. True. A recent survey conducted by the Merit Publishing Co. producers of Merit's "Who's Who Among American High School Students," showed that on questions pertaining to drugs and communal living, students from both the East and West Coasts were up to three times more permissive than their counterparts from the Midwest, South and Southwest. 4. True. The suicide rate

among college students is somewhat higher than that in noncollege groups of the same age. The rate fluctuates between 5 and 7.2 suicides per 100,000 students in the last decade. College stresses are of little significance and 90

likely to commit suicide than per cent of the students who attempt or threaten suicide have been previously recognized as suicidal.

5. False. And this can make one wonder about the socalled "generation gap." In a survey conducted for Fortune by Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., a majority of students interviewed f e l t the differences between their values and those of their parents were only "moderate".

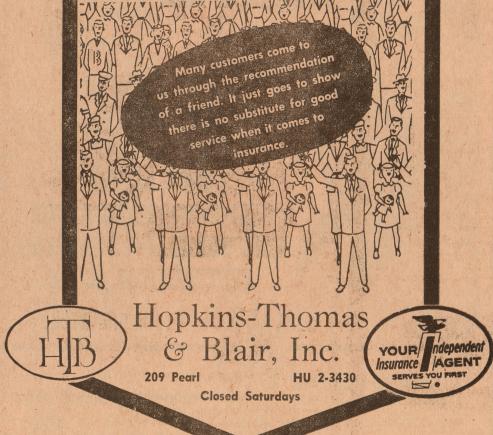
6. True. Sixty-nine per cent of the high school students questioned in a poll conducted by the Merit Publishing said they favored legalization of abortion. Yet when those favoring legalization were asked whether they would approve an abortion involving them personally, 26 per cent of the boys said no and 19 per cent gave no answer, 45 per cent of the girls said no and 20 per cent declined to

7. False. Two of every five students said their most complete understanding of sex came from friends.

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Research provides hope for hereditary condition Raynaud's disease is

relatively rare condition in which the blood supply to the fingertips and the toes is reduced. Constriction of the blood vessels causes the tips of the fingers to become blue and painful. The causes are many, with tobacco being an A group of patients with

data is accumulated, doctors will be able to control this condition and its attendant

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"PRIEST'S WIFE:" (GP) Marcello Mastroianni stars as a Catholic priest torn between love of a woman and love of his church: the struggle between the man and his conscience makes this movie a comedy.

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"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS:" (R) The plot involves two kids (Michael

Brandon and Bonnie Bedelia) who have lived together for a year and finally decide to get

Her family provides them a stylish wedding but set a terrible example. Father (Gig Young) is carrying on with mother's best friend (Anne Jackson). Brother (Joseph Hindy) and sister-in-law (Diane Keaton) are deter-

The groom's father (Richard Castellano) explains he has never really been happy with his wife, while a bridesmaid fights off the advances of a lecherous usher and the bride's sister argues the virtues of feminine equality with her malechauvinist · husband. Algier's Drive-In.

"THE WILD COUNTRY:" (G) Steve Forrest, Vera Miles and Ronny Howard star as members of the Tanner family who move from Pittsburgh to Jackson Hole, Wvo., in the 1880's.

The family reworks the land, struggles for water rights and fights a cyclone and a fire. The screen-play is based on "Little Britches" by Ralph Moody. - Wayne Drive-In.

## Senator's wife plays piano on Williams' show

By CHARLES WITBECK King Features Syndicate

HOLLYWOOD - NBC may be cancelling Andy Williams Saturday hour, but cool Andy is going out with a touch of class tonight when Mrs. Edward Kennedy, wife of the Massachusetts Senator, makes her national television debut at the piano.

With a cookie-begging bear for a star, crazies like Cass Elliot and the William Weirdos running about, the idea

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of a Kennedy rattling off Debussy's "Arabesque No. 1" on the keyboards, had the crew up a notch on the Burbank stage 3 recently. Out comes the golden-haired

guest to take her place at the great gilded grand piano perched under three chandeliers. A hush falls over the place as the guest warms up. Strange clinkers are heard and finally a middle C key sticks. Then conductor Henry Mancini steps in to announce the piano is out of tune, and the crew immediately rolls in a beaten up, black job which sounds all right.

Classical music is a novelty on the show.

"How long does it take to play?" was the first question Andy asked his guest concerning her Debussy solo. "About four minutes and 30

seconds," Joan said. Luckily, the elapsed time fit t e l e vision's requirements. will tax an audience the pros believe.

Having played with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Philadelphia Symphony, Joan Kennedy was up to a variety show taping. She ran through her "Arabesque" solo in one take, then had trouble in several more attempts against a blue instead of white backdrop before she was satisfied. Next came the "Theme from Love Story" with Andy singing, and Mancini conducting, and they all

without a fluff. Back in her dressing room, bathrobe, Joan relaxed and

MRS. TED (JOAN) KENNEDY ". . . Kennedy clan's piano player"

talked about her musical background. She is the Kennedy clan's piano player, the only musical member of the family, gifted with perfect Anything over five minutes pitch. She sits at the piano during Hyannisport gatherings, rolling off Irish tunes and Broadway musical hits. Joan never performed at the White House for President John Kennedy, but recalls his Jerome Kern favorites tunes, Cole Porter melodies, Rodgers & Hammerstein's South Pacific" and "The

King and I." Mrs. Kennedy began taking lessons at the age of seven, and has played all her life for pleasure mostly, claiming she never had the ambition went through three takes or the discipline to become a concert pianist.

"I should practice daily, but wearing the host's green I only play when I'm in the bathrobe, Joan relaxed and mood," she said. "If Ted's

bed, I like to sit down and play for three or four hours."

Like Mother, the Kennedy children take music lessons. and Joan hopes her television appearance with Andy will renew the interest of her son, Teddy Jr., in the piano. The idea for Joan's guest spot sprouted last Christmas at Sun Valley, Idaho, when the Williams family, the Mancinis, Ethel Kennedy and her brood, and the Ted Kennedys spent the holidays skiing.

Since Joan had played in public at a Bedford-Stuyvesant benefit, and had appeared with two symphony orchestras, in addition to narrating "Peter and the Wolf" with the National Symphony Orchestra, Andy wanted her for a Williams show, and the two finally settled on an early March tap-

As the only real musical talent in the Kennedy clan, Joan quietly makes her presence felt in the Washington music world, working on the National Symphony Orchestra board, attending concerts, entertaining guests artists such as Van Cliburn and Arthur Rubinstein. Four days after her Williams taping, Mrs. Kennedy scheduled a reception for pianist Byron Janis after his Washington concert, with the Boston Symphony due the following

So hum an Irish jig, Andy; sing "Danny Boy," "Ireland Will Be Ireland" and Teddy's wife will take it from



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#### TV NOTES

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER King Features Syndicate

Dear Steve: Was Roy Thinnes, who stars as "The Psychiatrist" on TV, the actor who played the lead in "The

He resembles the guy of Invaders" but he doesn't look as handsome, if you know what I mean. -S.K., Auburn Calif.

Answer: Roy Thinnes, currently of "The Psychiatrist," was the leading player in "The Invaders.

If he looks different, it might have something to do with getting older.

Dear Steve: We were very unhappy with "The Psychiatrist" on TV, and we are Roy Thinnes tans who will buy most anything he is in. Is Roy Thinnes going to have a new series now that the dreadful "Psychiatrist" series is over?

We think he's a great TV actor and he should be given a good show. . . even "The Invaders" didn't measure up to his talent. - V.B.D., Chico, convince me that Jane Kean

Answer: Roy Thinnes doesn't have a new TV series at the present time. . . he will before Miss Kean. Which of be going the guest star route next season.

Dear Steven: I watch "The Who, What or Where Game" on TV and I like Art James, the show's host. Is he married and does he have any chil-

dren? He's so good looking and unlike many of the other game show hosts, who seem to be shouting all the time. Mrs. G.M., Albany, New

Answer: Art James and his Jeffrey, 13, and Jennifer, 9.

Dear TV Notes: I am one of Barbra Streisand's biggest fans, and I flipped when I saw her in the movie "The Owl and the Pussycat" but I would like to know if she has given up TV altogether.

She used to be on at least once a season with a special but it's been some time since she has been on. What's the story? - B.C., Memphis, Tenn.

Answer: Barbra Streisand has been very busy doing nightclubs and films and she has not been able to put a TV special together.



ROY THINNES ". . . isn't as handsome"

However, there's talk that she will star in a TV special before this year is out.

Dear Steve: A friend of mine recently gave me such a hard time arguing with me about the part of Trixie in The Honeymooners.'

My stubborn friend tried to is the only actress who played the part but I say Audrey Meadows played the part long us is right? — J.S., Bradenton, Florida

Answer: Neither of you is correct so you can go on being "bickering" buddies.

Before Jane Kean portrayed Trixie in "The Hoplayed for a number of years by Joyce Randolph. Audrey Meadows was Alice, Jackie Gleason's wife, before Shelia

Dear Steve: Who played the wife, Jane, have two children, role of Benny Goodman in the movie biography of the famed

> I say it was John Garfield but my friend says it was another actor. Which of us has the better memory? -E.F., Elizabeth, New Jersey

> Answer: Steve Allen, believe it or not, played the famous Benny Goodman in the film titled "The Benny Goodman Story." His wife was played by Donna Reed.

(For an answer to your question about any TV program or actor, write to Steven H. Scheuer, TV Notes, in



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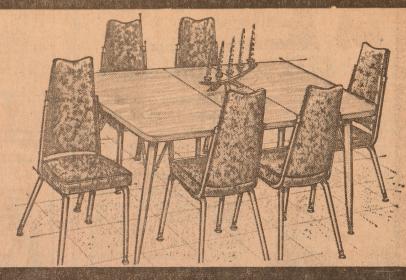
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By LAWRENCE GALTON Washington Star Syndicate Trends and tip-offs: Each month now about 60,000 young veterans are returning home to civilian life. If there's one in your family, note time limits on benefits to which veterans are entitled. Some are relatively short: 90 days to apply to an employ to get back the job held before entering service and 120 days to convert group insurance to individual policy. The veteran has one year to apply for dental care and to obtain unemployment compensation, 8 years to complete college or other training with the aid of GI benefits of \$175 monthly plus allowances for dependents; 10 years plus an extra year for each three months of service to get a VAguaranteed home loan. (Veteran benefits: Additional information - for older as well as young veterans - can be four in a 66-page publication, Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents, VA Fact Sheet IS-1. It is available at 30c from Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

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The honor roll for Ed-

monson Junior High for the

fourth marking period has

been released. Eighth grade

students had 20 classmates on

the all "A" list and seventh graders on that list numbered

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considered a health or occupational risk, you may find it possible how as many companies ease rules and actively seek "substandard" business. You may pay an extra premium, sometimes high but sometimes only a few dollars more per \$1,000 of insurance. Even a man who has had cancer can get a policy if there has been no recurrence in five years; the added premium, about \$15. per thousand. If cancer has not recurred for ten years, the extra may be greatly reduced. Even if you have severe high blood pressure you may get insurance because of new drug treatment. (High risk insurance: If you're a candidate for an extra-premium policy, it could pay to shop around. Extra premium rates may vary.)

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Edmonson releases

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Gloria from Jordon McCombs.

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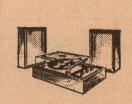
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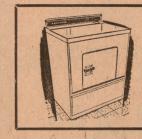
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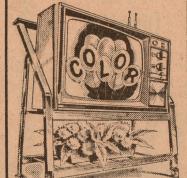
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## NBA-Spencer Haywood feud is settled., or is it?

NEW YORK (AP) - The case of the National Basketball Association vs. Spencer Haywood has been settled ... or has

The NBA no sooner withdrew its court case against the Seattle SuperSonics and agreed to let Haywood play with them provided the team pays a \$200,000 fine than the Buffalo Braves indicated they may select Haywood in Monday's college player

The Braves asked U.S. Dist. Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson in Los Angeles, the man who ruled that Haywood could play

Robert Gibbs, attorney for the Braves, said he wanted to know if such a draft would violate Judge Ferguson's earlier rulings in the case. Judge Ferguson, however, said he could not approve or deny the request until Haywood actually is

Gibbs said, "The NBA tells clubs that if you don't do well the first year, you'll get a higher draft choice and it will get higher as you continue not doing well." He added it was Buffalo's understanding that "nobody would take away stars outside of the draft system."

Gibbs said his request to Judge Ferguson transcends the

Haywood issue and enters into the question of "if the NBA can deliver what it says it can deliver.

In announcing the end to the NBA's court case against Haywood Friday, NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy said, 'All litigation now pending in reference to the Haywood-Seattle SuperSonics case in the Federal Court is to be immediately dismissed with prejudice." That term means the issue is legal-

However, the Denver Rockets of the rival American Basketball Association still have a breach of contract suit pending against Haywood and a \$10-million damage suit against Seattle.

"This (the NBA action) does not affect our suits," said a Denver spokesman.

Haywood left the University of Detroit in his junior year and played last season with Denver, winning ABA Rookie of the Year honors. He had contract differences with the Rockets this season and jumped leagues to Seattle, playing

The crux of the NBA's case was its constitution and by-laws, which prohibit a club from signing a college player until his original class graduates. Haywood's class at Detroit will graduate this June.

## Hurler with sad past impressive in EMU win

ANAHEIM, Calif. — ". . . despite great promise."

The phrase out of the Eastern Michigan baseball fact book says all there really has been to tell about Bob \$moots' career as a Huron.

A big strong, hard-throwing righthander, Smoots was a little-used seventh or eighth man on Coach Ron Oestrike's national championship team of a year ago. He appeared in just two games and came up a winner against the University of Detroit despite getting shelled pretty good. His total accumulation of

work for the season was four innings and his ERA, a very unimpressive 9.00.

His career statistics are equally unimpressive: five games, nine innings and an ERA of 5.00.

So if there's one thing the senior from Riverview would undoubtedly like to forget about, it's that past career at Eastern Michigan that is — as Eastern buzzed past His latest gem also gave summed up so aptly in those University of California, 4-0. appearances of making this

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three words, "despite great He walked three and fanned

And with a few more performances such as he has posted during the Hurons' come easy for Bob Smoots.

Yesterday serves as a gleaming example. For Smoots hummed up a sparkling four-hit shutout the Hurons' first of the spring

decked with Holly

A strong afternoon showing coupled with a As last year, existing meet records withstood

balanced evening performance carried Holly the giant field in all but two events. In the

to the Class B team title at the 17th annual mile, Carson City Crystal's Mike Burns lopped

Huron Relays Friday at Eastern Michigan's Bo- two seconds off Ken Coates' standard establi-

The Flint-area school won the first two team 4:28 flat. The only other record went in the

relays of the day - the two mile and the final event as Muskegon Oakridge's Dan distance medley - for its only over-all wins Hackenberg, Brad McGrady, John Peabody

as it piled up 57 points, far outdistancing se- and Martin McGrady shaved a second off cond place Ecorse which totaled 46 points. Clyde, Ohio's 1968 mile relay effort with a

points, followed by Mount Morris and Detroit Among Ypsilanti-area schools, Willow Run

Lutheran West which deadlocked for fourth was the lone point scorer with a fourth-place

Third was Mansfield Malabar of Ohio with 34 3:32.6 clocking.

Relay B' crown

It was Smoots' second superb effort of the week. Wednesday, against Cal-Poly Pomona, he came in for some expedition to California, mop-up work and pitched forgetting the past is going to three shutout innings. He surrendered one hit and a walk and whiffed five.

So in 12 innings on the coast, he's given up no runs, five hits, four walks and struck out 10.

His latest gem also gave

shed in 1964 when he stopped the watch in

tie in the high jump by Curley Gardner and

than it had seemed it might be. Eastern is now 3-3 and on a two-game win streak heading into today's West

The Hurons will be battling for fifth place in the Orange County Invitational.

Smoots' pitching wasn't all that glittered yesterday for the Hurons. There was, for starters, a stunning triple play ignited by a stab of a line drive by second baseman. Al McLaughlin. McLaughlin shuttled to shortstop Terry Collins for a double play and Collins went on to first baseman Rocky Roe for the

Batting-wise, the Hurons shellshocked the Golden Bears with a bit of early long-

Roe delivered the first blow, a triple up the alley in right center, in the second inning. He scored on a ground out by Jeff Lowe.

Then, in the third, Collins doubled to left and scored on a McLaughlin triple down the leftfield line with two out. Dave Yeager punched a single to right to score McLaughlin.

The Hurons wrapped up the scoring in the eighth on a balk steal. With Bobby Holmes at third a (courtesy runner for Smoots) and McLaughlin at first with two out, both "broke," forcing losing pitcher Dick Moore into

California came out of the

EASTERN MICHIGAN Bolt cf
Collins ss
McLaughlin 2b
Yeager rf
Ferguson 3b
Roe 1b
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Smoots p Totals ...... 30 4 8 3

E — Koski, Lowe. DP — California 2, Eastern Michigan 2. TP — Eastern Michigan 2. TR — Eastern Michigan (McLaughlin, Collins and Roe). LOB — California 3, Eastern Michigan 3. 2B — Collins. 3B — Roe, McLaughlin.

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Hacked from the back by Bailey Howell, Baltimore's Wes Unseld (41) misses a layup during the first half of Friday night's NBA semi-final game with the Philadelphia 76ers. The Bullets won, 119-107. (AP Photo)

Georgia storm cancels bat opener

## Rookie substitute sparkles

#### McMillian keys Laker semi win

By the Associated Press

Jim McMillian has surprised himself and most everyone else by the efficient way he has stepped into the shoes of the injured Jerry West for the Los Angeles Lakers in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The 6-foot-5 rookie from Columbia again was the key as the Lakers beat the Chicago Bulls 105-95 Friday night for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 Western Conference semifinals.

The Baltimore Bullets evened their Eastern Conference semifinals with Philadelphia at 1-1 by whipping the 76ers 119-107 in the other scheduled NBA playoff

McMillian scored 26 points in the Lakers' 100-99 squeaker over Chicago Wednesday and added 24 Friday for a twogame total of 50.

Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, who injured a rib and played only 11 minutes in Baltimore's first game 126-112 defeat by Philadelphia, turned the tables on the 76ers for the Bullets. He scored 24 points and took control of the game

The Lakers, Bulls, Bullets and 76ers are idle today awaiting the third game of their series Sunday. Tonight the New York Knicks, the NBA champions, try to make it two straight over Atlanta Milwaukee poens its semifinal series against San

#### Last year's "B" titlist, Amherst Steele of an eighth-place tie in pole vault from Ron Ohio, will compete in today's Class A action Brooks. The Flyers' 53/4 points placed them which gets underway at Bowen at 12:30 p.m. 36th in the 63-team field. Huron Relays Class B summary

Final score: Holly 57; Ecorse 46; Mansfield (Ohio) Malabar 34; Mount Morris 27; Detroit Lutheran West 27; Northville 23; Muskegon Oakridge 22; Shepherd 20; Holland West Ottawa 19; Wyoming Park 16; Fenton 16; Cranbrook 14; Oscoda 14; Royal Oak Shrine 13; Ontario (Ohio) 12¼; Woodmore (Ohio) 12¼; Woodmore (Ohio) 12¼; Woodmore (Ohio) 12¼; Woodmore (Ohio) 12½; Bowling Green (Ohio) 11; Lake Fenton 11; Monroe Catholic Central 11; Sturgis 10¾; Wyoming Rogers; 10; Detroit East Catholic 9; Detroit Holy Redeemer 8½; Carson City Crystal 8; Detroit Country Day 8; Harper Woods Lutheran East 8; Inkster 7; Port Clinton (Ohio) 7; Tecumsch 6½; Grosse Ile 6; Okemos 6; Monroe Jefferson 6; Willow Run 5¾; Pontiac Catholic 4.

2-mile relay: 1. Holly (David Coleman, Daryl Coleman, Jeff Hillman, Kevin Chapell), 8:29.5; 2. Shepherd, 8:39.9; 3. Northville, 8:45.5; 4. Monroe Jefferson 6.

with 27 points

## Spartans ravage Rutgers

MIAMI (AP)—Michigan State put on a 16 hit performance Friday to down Rutgers and gain at least a first-place tie in the first round of the Hurricane Twin baseball tournament.

In other games Friday involving state teams, Western Michigan bowed before Florida A&M, 5-3 in Tallahassee and Michigan dropped a 2-1 contest to Wyoming at Phoenix.

Rob Ellis was the Spartan standout, collecting four hits, four runs, five runs batted in and a homer in four trips to the plate.

The game marked the fifth straight tournament triumph for the Spartans, who are now 5-1 overall in baseball.

Western, now 6-2 on the season, lost the game on a two-run double by Aames Aaron, younger brother of Atlanta Braves star Hank Aaron. Michigan, which wraps up its spring trip today, lost in the ninth on three two-out singles and a passed

Stuyvenberg (Northville), 6.6 seconds; 4. McClellan (Country Day), 6.7 seconds; 5. Brown (Shepherd), 6.7 seconds; 6. Dungee (Oscoda); 7. Kamin (Lutheran West); 8. Rittenhouse (Wyoming Park).

Shuttle hurdle relay: 1. Mansfield Malabar (Dexter Davis, Terry Petty, Paris Jones, Frank Williams), 30.4 seconds; 2. Northville, 30.5 seconds; 3. Ecorse, 30.6 seconds; 4. Oscoda, 30.7 seconds; 5. Holly, 30.8 seconds; 6. Lutheran West, 30.9 seconds; 7. Woodmore, 30.9 seconds; 8. Chelsea, 31.0.

1-mile run: 1. Mike Burns

rounities, 30.9 seconds; 8. Chelsea, 31.0.

1-mile run: 1. Mike Burns (Carson City), 4:28.0 (meet record); 2. Eikum (Bowling Green), 4:31.8; 3. Keswick (Fenton), 4:36.0; 4. Powers (Detroit East Catholic), 4:36.8; 5. Stoffer (Ontario), 4:40.1; 6. Donnelly (Country Day), 4:45.8; 7. Jim Butler (Marysville), 4:47.2; 8. Hal Bigelow (Pontiac Catholic), 4:47.3. 880-yard relay: 1. River Rouge 8:53.4; 5. Monroe Catholic Central, 8:53.7; 6. Chelsea, 9:01.7; 7. Okemos, 9:05.1; 8. St. Louis, 9:05.3.

Distance medley relay: 1. Holly (Bernard Little, Greg Kundinger, Gary Plew, Al Brody), 11:22.2; 2. Rogers, 11:22.3; 3. Royal Oak Shrine, 11:24.7; 4. Cranbrook, 11:29.9; Woodmore, 11:33.0; 6. Wyoming Park, 11:33.2; 7. Fenton, 11:33; 8. Tecumseh, 11:34.8. High jump: 1. Paris Jones (Malabar), 6-4; 2. Beck (Monroe Catholic Central) 6-3; 3. LaCross (Sturgis), 5-11; 4. Gardner (Willow Run), 5-11; 5. Baker (Bowling Green), 5-11; 6. Burns (Tecumseh) and Simpson (Holy Redeemer), 5-11, 8. Frost (St. Louis), 5-11.

Long jump: 1. Roy Young (Mount Morris), 21-5; 2. Styvenberg (Northville), 21-3; 3. Helder (West Ottawa), 20-634; 4. Kelso (Lake Fenton), 20-2; 5. Jewell (Ecorse) 20-½; 6. Dungee (Oscoda), 19-10¼; 7. E. dels (Wyoming Park), 19-7; 8. Stachel (Grosse Ile), 19-6¼.

Pole vault: 1. Dave Henson (West Ottawa), 13-0; Basinger (Port Clinton), 12-0; 3. Hughes (Royal Oak Shrine), Kendrick (Ecorse) and Pett (Grosse Ile), 11-6; 6. Nevin (Cranbrook), 11-6; 7. Brook (Haslett), 1-6; 8. Frey (Ontario), Brooks (Willow Run), Sorg (Woodmore) and Smith (Sturgis), 11-0.

65-yard high hurdles: 1. Frank Wilkins (Malabar), 8.2 seconds; 2. Langley (Oscoda), 8.5 seconds; 5. Alexander (Holly), 8.7 seconds; 5. Alexander (West Ottawa), 10:15.3; Colby (Malabar), 10:17.2; 6. Cassani (Pontiac Catholic), 10:22.6; 8. Bristol (Lake Fenton), 10:22.6; 7. Balon, (Marysville), 10:22.6; 8. Sprint medley relay: 1. Detroit Lutheran West (Tim Kostelnik, Martin Nash, Layne Gobrogge, Leonard Hoppe), 3:44.9; 2. Oakridge 3:44.9; 3. Ecorse, 3:46.6; 4. Fenton, 3:49.3; 5. Wyoming Park 3:51.0; 6. Detroit East Catholic, 3:51.5; 7. Flat Rock 3:52.1; 8. Cranbrook, 3:53.1. 6.4 seconds; 2.

(Broderick Havoy, Phil Duncan, Charles Tata, Keith Jackson), 1:38.0; 2. Holly, 1:38.1; 3. Mount Morris, 1:38.3; 4. Wyoming Park, 1:38.6; 5. Inkster, 1:39.0; 6. Chelsea, 1:39.7; 7. Ecorse, 1:40.4; 8. Sturgis, 1:40.5.

Sturgis, 1:40.5.

Shot put: 1. Jeff Middledorf (Lutheran East), 54-6; 2. Tyler (Holly), 53-½; 3. Singleton (Lutheran West); 4. Tyler (Oxford), 51-4; 5. Currier (Sturgis), 49-9; 6. Smith (Inkster), 49-2; 7. Hamilton (Malabar), 49-1; 8. Stadler (Cranbrook), 48-½.

1-mile relay: 1. Oakridge (Don Hackenberg, Brad McGrady, John Peabody, Martin McGrady, John St. 32.6; 2. Ecorse, 3:34.1; 3. Holly, 3:37.1; 4. Shepherd, 3:37.9; 5. Lutheran West, 3:42.1; 6. Mount Morris, 3:42.2; 7. Cranbrook, 3:42.7; 8. Detroit East Catholic, 3:43.0.

# Totals ..... 28 0 4 0

W — Smoots (1-0). L — Moore. Balk — Moore.

Warriors' trip snowbound

A spring trip is designed to get a college baseball team out of the goop and uncertainty of dying winter.

That's the theory, anyway. But, for Washtenaw Community College's baseball team, things aren't always so simple.

The Warriors, scheduled to play their opening double header of the season with Gainesville Junior College Sunday in Gainesville, Ga., received word Friday afternoon that the city

is the unexpected beneficiary of a late snow storm. "We got the call just before we were gong to leave," Coach Larry Slepsky said. "We still aren't sure whether we'll be able to get in our doubleheader Monday or not." The Warriors are scheduled to meet Middle Georgia in twinbill Tuesday.

Thus the Warriors' bat debut is postponed, temporarily waylaying Slepsky's first competitive look at his new squad. Washtenaw returns only two regulars from last year's 31-16 club - pitcher John Baker and RBI leader Wendell Petty - but the Warrior coach suspects his new edition might be an improved product over last year's outfit.

"I'm sort of optimistic," Slepsky admitted. "We should be improved defensively - we've got more pitchers and excellent team speed - but I'm still not so sure about how well we

One early spring problem for the Warriors will be lack of experience against teams who will have played as many as 16 games this year before they meet Washtenaw. Slepsky called both Middle Georgia and DeKalb, two early Warrior opponents," outstanding Georgia baseball schools" while noting that another opponent, Southern Tech, is a four-year school.

Against these obvious disadvantages, Slepsky hopes his team's spirit can carry them over early errors. As in the past, his team has earned the money to make the trip this time by supervising seven gyms for Willow Run over the Christmas holidays.

"They sure want to play ball, that's for sure," Slepsky says. "We've been practicing six days a week since the start of February — three times a week from 9:30 p.m. to midnight

at Eastern Michigan. 'These kids want to play ball, all right."

### Coaches' confrontation

A smiling Johnny Wooden (left) has a warm word with a dour-faced Villanova coach, Jack Kraft, Friday as the two coaches completed final preparations for today's NCAA title game in Houston between Wooden's

defending champion UCLA team and the Wildcats. In the day's other big game, Georgia Tech meets North Carolina in the NIT finals in New York City. (AP Photo)

## 3 more U.S. records fall; Indiana tankers lead NCAA

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Three tumbled Friday in the second day of the 48th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming and diving championships, but

finally failing to score in an event after its 800-yard Southern Cal. freestyle relay team was disqualified for over exuberance. new record was Southern

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more American records breaststroke record — holder Thomas Bruce failing to win his event from arch-rival Brian Job of Stanford.

What was not new was Indiana's dominance of the field there were also some bizarre for a second day. Despite losing 26 points because of the Like title-bound Indiana disqualification, the Hoosiers had a 74-point lead over

The most remarkable

## Oklahoma State leads matmen

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - Oklahoma State, college wrestling's dominating force, today stood on the threshold of its 27th National Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

The Cowboys, who last won in 1968, needed only one victory from any of its five finalists or two competitors in the afternoon consolations to put the title on ice. OSU had 73 points and Iowa State, only team retaining

a mathematical chance, had 52.

Trailing the two Big Eight teams in scoring were Oregon State, 38; Penn State, 33; Michigan State, 31; Washington, 28, and Lehigh and Oklahoma, 25 each. Oklahoma, for the first time in 18 years, will fail to win an individual championshionship since the Sooners advanced no one to the finals.

And new American 100-yard Cal's blistering 6:39.05 victory in the slambang 800-yard freestyle relay. The time sliced more than eight seconds off the old U.S. record. Gary Hall's 3:58.2 victory in

the 400-yard individual medley gave him his second recordsetting victory of the meet and the multi-talented sophomore now owns two world and three American records.

UCLA freshman Bruce sped to a :55.86 record in the 100 breaststroke prelims to erase the old American mark of :57.02 and NCAA and meet marks of :57.6, both held by Job.

In the finals, Job prevailed with a :57.2 clocking to Bruce's :57.7 and ran his victory streak to four straight in head-to-head meetings.

Indian coach James (Doc) Counsilman was still confident of a fourth straight title as his team took a 239 to 165 lead over Southern Cal into

Saturday's events. UCLA with 150 points was third followed by California -Long Beach (93), Stanford (82), Washington (82), Tennesee (65) and Southern Methodist (65) among the leaders.

### The Press

Outdoors

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## Spring brings little relief to deer

loose dogs are starting to take above the Straits had claimed a bigger toll of winter-weary deer in northern Michigan, reports the Department of Natural Resources.

As of the start of spring, known starvation losses totaled 22 whitetails in the DNR's Gaylord District and 12 animals in the Mio area. Through that same period, the

4 fawns in the Baraga District and 8 fawns in the Crystal Falls District (5 from Menominee County and 3 from Iron County).

Also relayed to the DNR's Lansing office but not confirmed were reports of a winter-killed fawn near Northland in the Escanaba

along the Little Muskegon area's known starvation toll. River in Newaygo County.

Besides showing signs of their most serious starvation threat in recent winters, deer in some northern Michigan areas are also being helplessly attacked and killed by loose dogs. In the Gaylord District, marauding dogs have victimized 18 deer, a figure

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In an ironical twist of problems for deer this winter, DNR deer specialist David A. Arnold notes that some of the animals in northern Michigan are being literally "fed to death" with surplus federal

He points out that 3 deer in the Upper Peninsula have

LANSING - Starvation and season's critical conditions District, and 5 starved deer which nearly matches that been found dead from "stuffing" themselves on emergency corn supplies. The latest such victim was located last week along the Whitefish River in Delta County. Wildlife biologists from the DNR's Mio District report that a number of deer in that area have also died after overeating corn put out by

volunteer citizens. In an effort to hold down losses from this so-called "overeating disease," Arnold urges people cooperating in emergency deer feeding not to be so generous in rationing surplus federal corn allocated by the DNR. "We'd like to see them scatter the corn over larger areas rather than dumping it in bigpiles where the animals can stuff themselves.'

Looking ahead to the end of this long, hard winter for northern Michigan deer, Arnold continues to see a tough pull. Last week's thaw lowered snow depths in that part of the state but, as he puts it, "one thaw doesn't make a spring in northern







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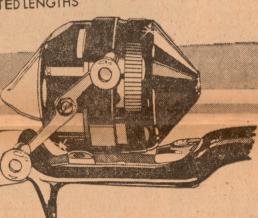
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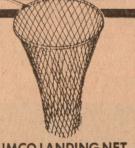
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T — 1:58

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T — 0:57 2-5

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9TH: 6 Furlongs
T — :204-5

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**DRC** entries

Belleville archers shine

The season's first money tournament in first two games, assuring competition between

Open to all shooters, the First Annual Capitol Art Whitcomb (281), Sandy Hoinka (281), Dick

City Open at Lansings Robin Hood Lanes at- Cardinal (279), Linda Davis (275), Don Ellison tracted over 100 competitors from Michigan, (270), Bill Mullens (268) and Jim Frazier (267).

at Lansing open shoot

competitive archery saw 19 Belleville Archery shooters of like abilities.

Each flight was determined by the archers' at Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Club members last weekend bring home \$210

Indiana and Canada to vie for the \$1,000 purse

which was divided among 20 flights.

DRC

results

Everetts View (Rodriguez) 119

2ND: 4½ Furlongs
Jim Sole (Campbell) 114
Brother Brud (Cuddie) 118
Squankan (Morgan) 115
Smite (Bacon) 114
Bobin With Robin (No Boy) 11
Mercury's Wings (Huval) 109
Provix Mid (Rosier) x104
Muddy Port (Huval) 108
Little Gerry (No. Boy) 114
Foxy Hamlet (Gilbett) 114
Bronze Countess (Anderson) 113
Inky Billy (Bacon) 116
3RD: 5 Furlongs
Miss Super (Morgan) 113
Bold Presumption (No Boy) 116
Make Joy (Santage) 116
Quilashes (Holmes) 116
Poetic Vision (Brogan) 116
Beddards Girl (No Boy) 115
Au Contraire (Low) x108

4TH: 6 Furlongs

Au Contraire (Low) x108

4TH: 6 Furlongs

Sky Sloop (Low) x111
News for You (Brogan) 109
Favorite Imp (Brogan) 118
Fountain's Girl (Brogan) 118
Fountain's Girl (Brogan) 116
Hurry Hurry A Lot (Knapp) 113
Belle Shannon (Campbell) 118
Haya's Policy (Bacon) 113
Monday's Archer (Holmes) 111
Smashing Good (Parsons) 118
Jenavan (Snyder) 116

5TH: 5½ Furlongs
Romoude (Holes) 11
Pents Psalm (Brogan) 112
Silver Pumpkin (Stevenson) 121
Flottes Mead Chen (Mazza) x106

Saturday's Entries
FIRST: 1 Mile Pace
Billie E (J. Merriman Jr.)
Funny Fellow (T. Harmer)
Knox Hard (T. Smith)
Miss Peugeot (G. Wright)
Circle All (L. Hawk)
Tess Lady (G. Norris)
Avalene (B. Abraham)
Banjo Phil (C. Grunkemeyer)
Mr. C. G (R. Mitchell)
SECOND: 1 Mile Pace
Chief Rotan (G. Penrod)
Dutchess Express (P. Crowe)
Bubbles Adios (F. O'Mara)
Jodies Creed (R. Edwards)
Smokey Day (T. Buter)
Bart Stone (K. Crawford)
The Good Creed (T. Morgan)
Buds Brother (G. Bookmyer)
Ozark Sport (T. Harmer)
THIRD: 1 Mile Pace

Lorrac G (Anderson) 107
Steves Choice (Perez) 107
G A Getting (Retelle) 112
Anna Mia (No Boy) 112
Princess Gideon (Low) x106
6TH: 5½ Furlongs
Joe Rush (Low) x112
Vinedo (Holmes) 121
Sweet Morning (Low) x109
A-Spy Mark (Gracia) 119
A-Glittering Gem (Anderson) 121
Little Pepina (No Boy) 119
Chivison (Cuddie) 117
Crimson Spy (Perez) 121
A — R. O. Tomlin Entry
7TH: 5½ Furlongs
Alpine Mission (No Boy) 117
Popadair (Huval) 115
Dire Deb (Gracia) 112
Kaloolah (Brogan) 114
Welcome Bev (Anderson) 112
Polyego (Cuddie) 110
Ambiair (Low) x116
Greek Maiden (Gracia) 110
8TH: 6 Furlongs
Ricks Destiny (Gilbert) 115
A-Debbie's Clown (Low) x10
Sniffin Billy (Gracia) 112
Sasa Song (Rettelle) 110
Bay Kick (Pichette) 115
A-Dr. Hecker (Low) x107
B-Miss Nash (Rodriguez) 107
B-Doyle G. (Brogan) 121
A — S. M. Hough Entry
B Hawlofgold (Soto) 115
Hawlofgold (Soto) 115

Hawlofgold (Soto) 115
D'Iberville (Knapp) 120
Classic Game (Campbell) 120
Sea Art (Anderson) 120
King Zip (No Boy) 120
Spider Creek (Parsons) 120
Spartan Guard (Cuddie) 120
Some Hairan (Holmes) 115
Hail Guy (Brogan) 115
Sooner Win (Cuddie) 120
Wi An Oscar (No Boy) 120
Wedge Head (Baldwin) 120
X — 5 lbs Apprentice Allowance claimed

Hazel Park entries

**Hazel Park** results

FIRST: Pace 1 Mile T—2:11 3-5 7.40 3.40 2.80 3.20 2.60 3.40 FIRS:

T—2:11

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THIRD: Pace 1 Mile

T—2:12 3-5

Field

T—2:12 3-5

Mile

THIRD: Pace 1 Mile
T—2:12 3-5

Left Field
Lucky Night
T—2:12 3-5

Sweeney's Goose
FOURTH: Pace 1 Mile
T—2:11 3-5

Cindy's Pride
Ballard's Bozo
Chiefland
FIFTH: Pace 1 Mile
T—2:09 3-5

Maitre D
Mr. Times Square
Nancy T
SIXTH: Trot 1 Mile
T—2:08 4-5

Nickelodeon
T—2:08 4-5

Nickelodeon
Seventh: Trot 1 Mile
T—2:08 1-5

Nickelodeon
Seventh: Trot 1 Mile
T—2:08 1-5

Adios Norma
Baron of Amboy
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Eightt: Pace 1 Mile
T—2:07 3-5

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THIRD: J Mile Pace
Joe Vista (J. Berry)
Sweeneys Cleo (P. Sweeney)
Sit Down (R. Edwards)
Robert David (R. Stine)
Distinguished (D. Ackerman)
Willie Granda (D. Hall)
Rampage (C. Farber)
Bedford Jet (C. Norris Jr.)
FOURTH: I Mile Pace
Winter Frisco (L. Sampel)
Tar Beau (T. Merriman)
Mr. Margay (J. D. Cobb)
OKs Laura (G. Banfield)
Sweep Up (D. Pletcher)
Shormar (M. Novak)
Comite Richeleau (G. Bookmyer)
Corn Chips (C. Norris Jr.)
FIFTH: I Mile Pace
Arden Bo (B. Foster)
Cool Customer (J. Curran)
Besta Scotch (T. Buter)
Bart Johnston (L. Sattelberg)
Andys Worthy (F. O'Mara)
Favorite Pegasus (N. Simmons)
Swingtime Boy (B. Allen)
Edgewood Dudly (M. Cokey)
Queen Ann Adios (F. Webster)
SIXTH: Trot 1 Mile
Liza Gallon (C. Norris)
Glidden Hanover (E. Wheeler)
Frivolous Bey (W. McIlmurray)
D. J.s Annie (L. Sattelberg)
Peacemaker (F. Boster)
Sharp Cat (F. Webster)
Air Show (T.Merriman)
Rhythm Volo (I. Watters)
Daddy Gene (D. Ackerman)
SEVENTH: 1 Mile Pace
Harlan Lee (E. Wheeler)
General Knox (D. Hall)
Rice King (G. Bookmyer)
Walvis Boy (M. McDonald)
Gunner Creed (P. Crowe)
Johnny G (C. Hammell)
Blaze Pick (G. Wright)

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EIGHTH: 1 Mile Pace
Stormy Duke (M. McDonald)
Stardust Miracle (P. Crowe)
Instant Pleasure (D. Ackerman)
Pedro Wilson (M. Dokey)
Winter Dean (D. Hall)
Our Nibbler (G. Bookmyer)
Betta Bell (T. Merriman)
Armbro ack (E. Wheeler)
NINTH: 1 Mile Pace
Little Deems (W. McIlmurray)
Trefoil Heather (G. McVey)
Edgewood Rex (P. Crowe)
Hansom Vote (R. Whittaker)
Sudans Express (M. Hudson)
Cardinal J (B. Champion)
Toro Wilson (P. Kennedy)
Rhythm Billy (C. Hammel)
TENTH: 1 Mile Pace

Toro Wilson (P. Kennedy)
Rhythm Billy (C. Hammell)
TENTH: 1 Mile Pace
Sparx (W. McIlmurray)
Guy Direct (B. Champion)
Tucked In (C. Grunkmeyer)
Chabeta Barrett (T. Merriman)
Iron Eye (G. Wright)
Rod Adios (M. McDonald)
Count Tona (P. Crowe)
Sis Byrd (D. Ackerman)
Iroquois Chief (H. McVey)

Huron Valley Archery

Wednesday Night League

erg. Men's high series: 279, Bill Women's high game: 89, Sandy Hoinka. Women's high series: 263, Sandy Hoinka. High team actual: 1,481, Garden Five whites: Bill Good, Jack Berg, Jack Miano.

Thursday Night League Prestige Mobile Homes 38 18 Monties Market ... 35½ 21½ Arrow Electruc 30 26 Huron Valley Doors 28½ 27½ Huron Valley Collision 21 35 Indoor Comfort 15 41 Men's high game: 98, Dick

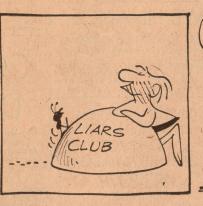
Cardinal. Men's high series: 287, Dick Cardinal. Women's high game: 86, Sue Women's high series: 230, Loretta Helton, Dawn Stevens. High team actual: 1,539, Monties Market. Five whites: Bill Good, Art Whitcomb, Bill Williams, Bill Mullins, Dick Cardinal, Jim Williams.

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3150 Carpenter at Packard Rd. OPEN DAILY 10:00-10:00 OPEN SUNDAY 11:00-7:00

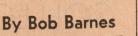


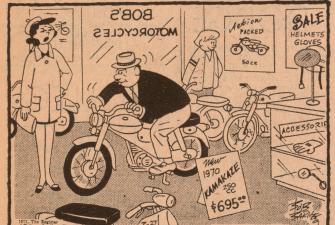
THE BETTER HALF











'How often do you get these suicidal impulses?'

#### The Lockhorns



MONDAY FORECAST

Legitimate astrologers subscribe to a strict code of ethics - many belong to the American Federation of Astrologers. Most good practitioners are able writers knowledgeable about history, astronomy and psychology, as well as astrology. There are thousands of astrology buffs in the United States alone, and countless other thousands throughout the world, especially in the Southeast Asian countries.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pull in financial reins. Recent tendency to overspend now catches up. Key is to review r e sponsibilities. Appreciate assets. Evaluate possessions. Regain basic values.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Caution is key. Some who should know better act in intransigent manner. Be realistic. Refuse to be victim of self-deception. Publishing activity could be cause for

friction. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money negotiation may occur without your knowledge. Realize this and start assuming added responsibility. Don't trust disinterested persons. Be there — be aware

and knowledgeable. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on friendships, desires as they coincide with those of mate, partner. You may have to let go of some fond notions. You face music. You become a better person for it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Legal commitment could consume much energy. Don't try to get out of performing essentials. Protect standing. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Associate, co-worker may retard progress. Key is to be an innovator. Refuse to be tied down by tradition. Take what action is needed. Your intuitive intellect now serves as reliable guide.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Practical matters dominate. You want to have more free- the National Macaroni dom of thought, action. But Institute.

it will be necessary to check budget, long-range plans. Don't be fooled by fast talker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Recent actions, based on impulse, are subject to review. Check apparent minor points. Pursue fine points; read between the lines. You can recoup losses. Key is to do plenty of listening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Office communicabe garbled. Avoid costly error by asking questions. By being honest, you make ultimate gain. Pride now can be a problem. Be specific - and get at the truth.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent investment rather than speculation. Avoid radical changes. Stick to what you know. Conservative course now is most constructive. Money situation can be

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be aware of what's occurring in high places. Means know that authorities are observing — and reporting. One

who appears indifferent may be vitally concerned. PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Friends may press you with their problems. Key is to attend to your own responsibilities. Member of opposite

sex resorts to sweet talk. Maintain sense of humor. Reject false flattery. \*\*\*

If today is your birthday

you are intuitive, have unusual sense of humor, will do more traveling soon, will be rewarded for past efforts. You generally are forthright, independent. Start putting original ideas to work.

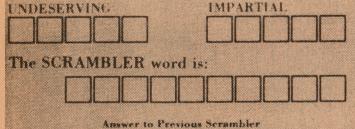
#### Popular macaroni

Out of the 150 different macaroni shapes, spaghetti, egg noodles and elbow macaroni are by far the most popular in the United States, according to Robert M. Green, executive director of

#### The SCRAMBLER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means:

a contour designed to decrease air resistance



GONTACT was the opposite of "shun"; DRIED was the opposite of "moistened". The Scrambler word was CONTRADICTED.

Trudy



"Now remember—if you lose, YOU take out the garbage."

Sheinwold's

"Please say a word or two about overbidding," a Chicago reader requests. "My partner will always bid a grand slam when only a small slam can be made. This is fair enough, because she bids a small slam if only a game can be made. Is there any cure for this di-

Q1098 ♣ Q 10 7 EAST SOUTH

North-South vulnerable

NORTH

South dealer

♦ AQJ 10 4 1 NT Pass Pass 40

All Pass

Opening lead - \* K "My partner jumped to seven hearts on the accompanying hand, and went down one when the spade finesse lost. Then she complained because I didn't have the king of spades for my free bid of

one notrump. "Was my bidding reasonable? What about my partner's?"

I see nothing wrong with the bidding. Aggressive, but that's no crime. The word about overbidding is it pays if you know how to play the cards really well. Underbidding is a loser's game.

Even though the king of spades is in unfavorable position, South can make seven hearts against the club

opening lead. If you haven't worked it out, take a few extra seconds to think about the correct play before you read

You need only normal breaks to bring the grand slam home. Ruff the king of clubs, lead the jack of hearts to dummy's queen, ruff another club, and lead the four of diamonds to dummy's nine to enter the dummy. Now ruff dummy's last club with your last trump.

Lead a diamond to dummy's king, holding your breath while you wait to see if both opponents follow suit. When they do, lead dummy's three remaining trumps discarding the three low spades from your own hand. You then take the rest of the tricks with the ace of spades and the good diamonds.

Daily Question Partner opens with one heart, and the next player jumps to two spades. You hold: S-Q 9 2, H-Q 10 9 8, D-K 9 2, C-Q 10 7. What do

you say? ANSWER: Bid three hearts. This is not considered a jump response but simply a bid made under pressure.

("A Pocket Guide Bridge" is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Ypsilanti Press, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Babies get passes

Each newborn baby in the Duesseldorf area of Germany now receives a "baby pass." Medical data about the baby as well as the mother are recorded in the pass by the hospital. The idea is that any doctor who treats the mother or child has accurate in formation.

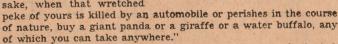
## Try and Stop Me

By BENNET CERF -

INCOMPARABLE violin virtuoso Mischa Elman practices to this day faithfully at least two hours out of every twenty-four. As he explains, "If I don't practice, the first night I notice it; the sec-

ond night the critics notice it; the third night, the public."

When the late British star, the once beautiful but difficult Mrs. Patrick Campbell, refused to come to America for the film version of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," because that would have meant putting her evil-tempered Pekinese in a kennel for six months, the exasperated Mr. Shaw wrote her, "For heaven's sake, when that wretched



In her declining years, Mrs. Campbell's fortune was dissipated, but until her sorry demise, she continued feeding her wretched dog expensive food she no longer could afford for herself.

OVERHEARD:

Jack Martin: "Show me a tyke who's eaten too much canteloupe, and I'll show you a melon colic baby."

Casting director at wild life film studio to supplicating jumbo elephant: "I can understand your passionate desire to get this part, but tell me truthfully: Have you ever played an ostrich

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### QUINCY





## Self-service gas stations show growing popularity

**AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) - In somewhat the same manner as self-service laundries caught on in the immediate post-World War II years and automatic carwashers some years later, self-service gasoline stations now show

signs of growing popularity. There is little evidence yet of a business boom, the statistics are beginning to look very bullish.

In 1969 there were about 2,500 such stations, according given for acceptance there

Washtenaw Circuit Court

MacArthur Blvd. - found

guilty in a non-jury trial of

assault and battery, paid \$39

fine and costs in lieu of 10

Michael R. Greene, 18, of

1940 Tyler Rd. — found guilty

tenced to six days in jail on

weekends and probation ex-

Robert Baker, 20, of 727

Kingsley St., Ann Arbor -

pleaded guilty to a charge of

sale of LSD; sentencing set

William King, 32, of 660

Browning Ave. - pleaded in-

nocent to a charge of con-

spiracy to violate state

gambling laws; pre-trial

John K. Graham, 26, of 2711

Lohr Rd., Ann Arbor -

pleaded innocent to a charge

of sale of marijuana; pre-trial

Gerlad F. Oleszkowicz, 27,

of 2/11 Lohr Rd., Ann Arbor

- pleaded innocent to a

charge of sale of marijuana;

pre-trial hearing set for April

Robert Burden, 22, of 948

W. Michigan Ave. - stood

mute to a charge of posses-

sion of stolen property; a plea

of innocent was entered by the court; pre-trial hearing

Clayton T. Bologs, 18, of

3965 E. Joy Rd., Ann Arbor

- pleaded innocent to a

charge of possession of mari-

juana; pre-trial hearing set

Eric V. Rairigh, 20, of Allen

Park - pleaded innocent to

a charge of possession of

marijuana; pre-trial hearing

William H. Hawk, 19, of 622

N. Main, Ann Arbor -

pleaded innocent to a charge

was set for April 23.

set for April 23.

for April 16.

hearing set for April 16.

hearing set for April 23.

of violation of probation, sen-

days in jail.

for April 16.

tended six months.

Jeannetta Tomlin of 8856

"I've lost weight since I got married, but I'll gain it

back—once I get used to my wife's cooking.'

**COURT NEWS** 

OFFICE HOURS

figure is estimated to be probably as high as 7,500, out of a national total of 220,000 stations

In addition, several big name companies now are taking the development more seriously than just a few years ago, when most of the stations were manned by small proprietors, including many grocers.

The greatest activity so far has been in the West and South, and the chief reason

of sale of marijuana; pre-trial

Jerry L. Smotherman, 20, of

103 S. Huron St. - pleaded

guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana; sentencing

Thelma Freeman of 9416 S.

Woolman Oval - pleaded

guilty to a charge of larceny

in a building; sentencing set

Canton Mobile Home Center

- placed on five years pro-

bation and ordered to pay a

\$75 fine and \$150 in court

costs for fradulent use of a

Cleveland Cunnegan, 27, of

830 Short St. - sentenced to

15 days in the County Jail,

mute to a charge of breaking

and entering: a plea of inno-

cent was entered by the

court; pre-trial hearing set

Jackson, William James

Died March 26 af-

an extended illness.

Born Aug. 31, 1947 in Yp-

silanti, the son of James and

Edna Healy Jackson. He

graduated from St. John's

High School in 1968. He was

a member of St. John the

Baptist Catholic Church. Sur-

viving besides his parents are

five brothers, Sp 4 Bernard

of Ft. Gordon, Ga., Patrick,

James, Robert, and Carl Da-

niel all at home; one sister,

Mrs. Larry (Mary) Boshears

of Ypsilanti; one nephew,

William James Boshears;

several aunts, uncles and

cousins also survive. Twin

brothers preceded him in

death. A Vigil prayer service

will be 5 p.m. Sunday at St.

John the Baptist Catholic

Church. Mass of the Resur-

rection will be held 10:00 a.m.

Monday at the St. John the

Baptist Catholic Church. Burial will follow in St. John's

Cemetery. Friends may call

at the Moore Funeral Home

through 4 p.m. Sunday.

122 College Place.

Charles Hankins, 19, of

hearing set for April 23.

set for April 16.

for April 23.

credit card.

for April 30.

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remote locations and entrepreneurial spirit. For the proprietor, selfservice is a labor-saving

availability and cost of labor.

device, but for the customer it is hardly that. More accurately, the self-service station is a labor-transfer device, relieving the seller of chores by passing them on the the

to clear \$500 profit per month. This rate would pay for equipment in less than a year.

"The only work of the owner or operator is to fill the water squirter once a day and install a fresh supply of wiper towels."

## Most active N.Y. stocks

	it is hardly that. More ac- and install a fresh supply of	Attorney for Estate 27 South Huron Street	
	curately, the self-service sta- wiper towels."	Ypsilanti, Michigan 3-20, 3-27 & 4-3	
	tion is a labor-transfer device, Broadly speaking, two types		
	relieving the seller of chores are being used. In one, the	Default having been made in the	-
	by passing them on the the flow of fuel is controlled from	mortgage made by PHI SIGMA	-
	buyer. within the store by an electric device. The customer fills up	MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by PHI SIGMA EPSILON LA M B D A CHAPTER, ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, INC., A Michigan Non-Profit Corporation, City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw Coun- ty, Michigan, Mortgagor, to FIRST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF YP- SILANTI, A Michigan Corporation, City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw Coun- ty, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the	
	The concept, ingenious in	Michigan Non-Profit Corporation,	L
	its simplicity, already has and then comes in to pay.  rewarded many thousands of In the other, a money	ty, Michigan, Mortgagor, to FIRST	
	small businessmen who note counter is attached to the	SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF YP-	1
	that while labor for hire costs pump, restricting the flow to	City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw Coun-	-
	money, customer labor often the amount paid for.	8th day of February, 1968, and	-
	is plentiful, inexpensive, un-	ty, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 8th day of February, 1968, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan	F
	complaining and easily ex- volve the law and social	of Washtenaw and State of Michigan	-
	ploited. custom.	on the 13th day of February, 1968, in Liber 1234, page 414, which said mortgage is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of SIXTEEN THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO AND 15-100 (\$16,122.15) DOLLARS, with interest at the rate of seven (7%) per cent from March 8, 1971.  And no suit or proceedings at	F
	Consider this suggestive Some fire marshals have	the date of this notice, for principal	1
	copy that Jersey Standard's objected to unattended	and interest, the sum of SIXTEEN	-
	subsidiary, AMF Tel Tron, pumps, especially with	TWENTY-TWO AND 15-100	1
	uses to sell its story in the violence erupting in many	at the rate of seven (7%) per cent	
	rapidly growing South areas. And there is always	from March 8, 1971.	-
	California market, and then the chain smoker who forgets	And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now therefore, by	1
	judge for yourself if customer the cigarette in his mouth	secured by said mortgage or any	-
	labor pays off: when he has the gasoline hose	I VITTUE OF THE DOWER OF SAIS CONTAINS	11.
	"About 35 per cent (of in his hand.	ed in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of	
	installations) are convenience At last count, 16 states	Michigan in such case made and	-
	stores with a couple of pumps refuse to permit self-service	provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 21st day of	
	or more outside as an extra stations, although no major	June, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern	-
1000000	business. Some of these stores fires have so far resulted.	be foreclosed by a sale at public	В
		Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 21st day of June, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the Huron Street entrance of the Washtenaw County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as	-
	Most active N.Y. stocks	Washtenaw County Building in the	
	Most active 11.1. Stocks	County, Michigan, that being the	
	Voctorday's complete volume class charge	the County of Washtenaw is held.	-
	Yesterday's complete volume, close, change 488,800 Coast St Gas	of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as	
	488,800 Coast St Gas	may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said	
	330,100 Union Corp 12½ UP 3¼	I marked we with the interest thereon	
	129,100 Honeywell 10234 UP 1/8	at seven (7%) per cent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the	-
	113,700 Am Tel Tel	expenses, including the attorney	2
	111,700 Fed Nat Mtg 665% OFF 1/8	sums which may be paid by the	
	90,200 City Invest 225/8 UP 1/4	its interest in the premises, which	
	90,000 Upjohn 52 OFF 1/4	said premises are described as	-
	88,600 Gulf Oil 29½ OFF 1/8	Lot number 24, according to the	3
	86,700 Teledyne 31% UP 3/4	No. 10, being a replat of King's	-
	84,300 Bausch Lom 85 UP 41/2	follows: Lot number 24, according to the recorded plat of Assessor's Plat No. 10, being a replat of King's Addition and Cutcheon's Addition, and a part of French Claims No. 690 and 691 in the City of Yosilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 10 of Plats on page 26. on May	1
	84,100 El Paso NG 193/4 UP 3/4	690 and 691 in the City of Yp-	1
	82,300 Telex Corp 191/8 OFF 1/2	Michigan, as recorded in Liber	10
	80,100 Occiden Pet 19½ UP ½	10 of Plats on page 26, on May 24, 1946, Washtenaw County	-
	78,400 Intl Harv 281/4 OFF 21/8	Records.	1000
	78,400 Nwst Ind 23% UP 1/4	During the six (6) months immediately following the sale, the pro-	1
	Down I.	perty may be redeemed.  First Savings Association of Ypsilanti, A Michigan	
	Farm prices Livestock	Ypsilanti, A Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee	
	CHICAGO (AR) (HEDA)	Ypsilanti, A Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee Dated: March 23, 1971 JACKSON AND LAMB, Attorneys 61 North Huron Street Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197 Attorneys for Mortgagee	19
	CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)— Potatoes arrivals Friday 11; on track 78; total U.S. shipments 419;	61 North Huron Street	
	track 78; total U.S. shipments 419; steady to 25 lower; slaughter old offerings light demand heifers steady to 25 higher; prime	Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197 Attorneys for Mortgagee	
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Farm prices

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—
Potatoes arrivals Friday 11; on track 78; total U.S. shipments 419; old offerings light de mand market for round reds slightly stronger, others steady; carlot track sales: Minnesota North Dakota Red River Valley round reds 2.85-2.90;; new offerings light; demand good, market firm; LCL track sales: Florida round reds in 50 lb sacks 3.00.

placed on five years probation CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)— Butter Friday: wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA 69.784; 92 A 69.784; 90 B 67.784. Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged to 1 higher; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 36-36½; medium white ex-tras 30-31; standards unquoted. and ordered to pay a \$50 fine, \$200 in court costs and restitution up to \$400 for felonious assault. Thomas A. Machacek, 18, of 366 Kansas Ave. - stood

DETROIT (AP) — (USDA) — Prices paid per pound Friday for number one live poultry: hens heavy-type 1 8 · 20; roasters over five pounds 26-27; broilers and fryers white 19-21; barred rock 24-24½; duckling 38.

BENTON HARBOR (AP) - The BENTON HARBOR (AP) — The potato market Friday:
Montcalm, Kent County and lower Michigan points. Demand moderate, market steady, sales FOB shipping point and delivered sales shipping point basis, round whites washed, U.S. No. 1 size A, including some 2 inch minimum, open window paper sacks, 50 lbs, few 1.35-1.40; 20 lbs, 58-62; 10 lbs loose, 33-34. Mique L. Burnette, 26, of 2892 Baylis Dr., Ann Arbor stood mute to a charge of sale of marijuana; a plea of innocent was entered by the court; pre-trial hearing set for April

**Obituaries** 

#### Legal Notices

Legal notices must be received in our bookkeeping de-

Sired publication dates.

File No. 56982
Order of Publication. General.
STATE of Michigan — Probate
Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of Clyde William Lohr deceased. It is ordered that on May
18, 1971, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor,
Michigan a hearing be held at
which all creditors of said deceased
are required to prove their claims.
Creditors must file sworn claims
with the court and serve a copy
on Clyde R. Lohr, administrator,
49170 Bemis Road, Belleville,
Michigan prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be
made as provided by Statute and
Court Rule.
Dated: March 8, 1971
Rodney E. Hutchinson
Judge of Probate
A true copy

Age 86. Passed away March 26, 1971. The father of Gordon A. of Ypsilanti. Funeral at Sparky-Griffin Funeral Home in Pontiac. Arrangements at this time are incomplete.

FIRST SAVINGS ASSOCIATION OF YPSILANTI, A Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee Dated: March 23, 1971 JACKSON AND LAMB, Attorneys 61 North Huron Street Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197 Attorneys for Mortgagee 3-27-71

#### 6-Notices

Legal Notices

Order of publication-General

PUBLIC NOTICE Mercury 1963, Serial No. 3H12F554-854. Will be sold for storage and towing. 300 W. Michigan.

### 9-Lost & Found

LOST: GREY POODLE Near Ford Blvd. Answers to Cud-dles. Reward. Please call 482-8319

Order of publication-General
File No. 57283
STATE of Michigan, Probate
Court for the County of Washtenaw.
Estate of Elizabeth E. Wilbur, Decased. It is ordered that on May
6, 1971, at 11:00 a.m., in the Probate
Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a
hearing be held at which all
creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and
heirs will be determined. Creditors
must file sworn claims with the
court and serve a copy on Ann
Arbor Trust Company, 100 South
Main Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan
prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be
made as provided by Statute and
Court Rule.
Dated: February 24, 1971
Rodney E. HutchinsonJudge of Probate.
A true copy
J. R. Cooper
Register of Probate
Calder and Kirkendall
By Eugene B. Calder
Attorney for Estate
27 South Huron Street
Ypsilanti, Michigan
3-20, 3-27 & 4-3 Lost: German Shepherd Puppy, four-months old. Last seen Willow Run School. Reward. 485-0955.

LOST: ENGLISH SETTER Male, black and white. 434-0233.

\$50 REWARD To anyone giving information leading to the return of small Irish Setter female answers to Kelly. Last seen on March 13 between Ypsi-Ann Arbor, two identifying marks on chest. Call Ken at 482-0574 or 482-8581.

LOST YOUR DOG? CALL Humane Society. 662-5585.

Orange and White Cat Lost. Male, 482-1896.

#### AUTOMOTIVE

12—Airplanes

FLY NOW — NEW LOW RATES START AT \$4 PER HOUR AERO FLYING CLUB. 971-8379 FLY 1971 CHEROKEE 140, 500.00 membership 45.00 month 4.00 hr. plus gas. "180" 500.00 membership 55.00 month 5.00 hr. plus gas. "6" 1000.00 membership 72.50 month 6.00 hr plus gas after (1) year no monthly dues. HU 2-3408. KE 1-2306.

13-Auto - Truck - Trailer Rentals

CARS FOR RENT DAILY AND WEEKLY. GENE BUTMAN FORD SALES. HU 2-8581.

14-Auto Accessories BOB'S CUSTOM & SPEED SHOP 37 E. Main St., MILAN 439-1275

VOLKSWAGEN REPLACEMENT PARTS
And Repair Services
Tune-ups, Brakes, Clutches,
and exhaust systems
New Sparkplugs 75c each
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'34 FORD COUPE 390 Automatic. 482-1575 before 3

15-Autos For Sale

## COLLEGE

1967 DART GT, Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, \$1395! 1260 E. Michigan, 484-0600. Always 50 used cars under \$1495!

P. C. Chapman & Son 15 E. Mich. 483-0322

SELLING MUSTANG 390 Engine, headers, dual quad manifold, four speed transmission. 10802 Textile Rd.

1965 MUSTANG, Tudor hardtop \$895. 1260 E. Michigan, 484-0600 Always 50 used cars under \$1495!

## COLLEGE DODGE

965 CHEVROLET CORVAIR, Two-door hardtop, \$595. 1260 E. Michi-gan, 484-0600. Always 50 used cars under \$1495!

WILDCAT, '69 Like new, extras. 971-8379. FORD XL '69

Convertible. Power steering and ra dio. 461-7002.

## COLLEGE

1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, Four-door hardtop, \$1495. 1260 E. Mich-igan, 484-0600. Always 50 used cars under \$1495!

69 FORD L.T.D. Fordor, hard top, 390, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, good condition. \$1825. 483-4891.

'66 CHEVELLE WAGON 327 tick. Must sell by Monday. offer. (Asking \$400) 482-0429. '64 PONTIAC CATALINA Good condition. Best price. Call af-ter 7, 485-1760.

NOVA '63 Good condition. New; shocks, brakes, muffler. Recent motor overhaul. 483-8460.

'70 TEMPEST automatic, \$2550, or best offer

We Finance '65 PONTIAC-\$494 Bonneville hardtop, Jade Green with vinyl top, V-8, automatic, NO CASH NEEDED-E-Z TERMS ALPINE MOTORS

33133 Mich. Ave., Wayne 728-9500

COLLEGE

1966 DODGE CHARGER, Two-door hardtop, \$1095, 1260 E. Michigan, 484-0600. Always 50 used cars un-der \$1495!

## COLLEGE

#### 15-Autos For Sale

WE FINANCE 66 RAMBLER-\$247 wo door, red, radio, heater, 6 NO CASH NEEDED-EZ TERMS ALPINE MOTORS

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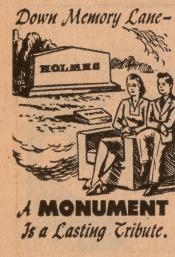
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1907, the son of Millard and
Bernice Simmons Stumbo. He
married Oppie D. Hoskins in
Bowling Green, Ohio Oct. 28,
1950. Mr. Stumbo was a
member of the Freewill Baptist Church, the AFL-CIO
State County and Municipal
Local No. 1666. He had been
e m p l o y e d at Eastern
Michigan University for 10
years retiring in 1967. Surviving are his wife; two
daughters, Mrs. D a vi d
(Shirley) Richardson of Ann
Arbor, Miss JoAnn Stumbo at
home; one grandson; five
sisters, Mrs. J. P. Crabtree
of Plant City, Florida, Mrs.
Frank Kitts of Scott Depot,
West Virginia, Mrs. Gladys
Applegate of Maysville, Ky.,
Mrs. Lula Stumbo of Kentucky, Mrs. Chattie Stumbo of
Paterson, N.J.; two brothers,
Alonzo of Chicago, P.
Stumbo of Ypsilanti; several
nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be
held at 2:00 p.m. Monday at
the Geer Funeral Home

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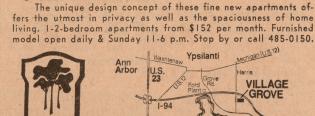
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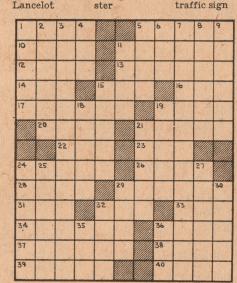
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#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

AO IAD TEVYPGPVOT APT VDL-TVPOLVO UD ESJPUPDL JRYLT E BPVURYO UD DJUEPL UAO ETAOT.

-VAPLOTO BYDWOYJ Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A BACHELOR NEVER QUITE GETS OVER THE IDEA THAT HE IS A THING OF BEAUTY AND A BOY FOREVER.—HELEN ROWLAND

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WEST SIDE. New listing near Estabrook School. A lovely older remodeled 1 ½-story three-bedroom home. Two full baths, garage, full basement. Could easily be converted to a two-fam-Tremendous possibilities for income. A bargain at \$22,500

1.826 WHITTIER. Beautitful nearly new three bedroom brick ranch in University Estates. Spacious rooms, carpeting, full basement. Owner leaving city. Make an offer now!

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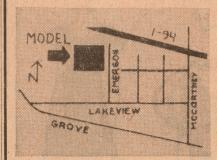
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on N. Hamilton that's set up on N. Hamilton mais set up to students, currently bringing in \$640 per month. Features in addition to several rooms and 1½ baths, three-car garage, plus a full basement. Call us today! Terms or trade.

in immaculate condition. Central air conditioning for those warm summer days, full basement, huge 22 x 36 ft. two or more car heated garage. Beautiful lot with mature shade trees. Selling at FHA appraisal value of only \$25,000 with only \$1,450 down. Remember we really do trade!

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rage, nicely landscaped lot with sodded lawn. This price is right for this quality home. Only \$26,000 with low down payment, on F.H.A. LOVELY BRICK - Three - bedroom

1482 BLOSSOM—Lovely three-bed-room home with two-car garage. \$23,900, low down payment FHA. 1284 CLARK — Three bedrooms, family room, built-ins, two-car ga-rage. Asking \$23,000 on FHA —

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482-3200

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BELLEVILLE - 11/2 - story aluminumsided three-bedroom home, nice size carpeted living room, birch kitchen, large room for washer and dryer—finished real neat, 100 ft. wide lot with 2½-car garage, paved road. Only \$22,900. Low, Low Down. Call Today!

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## Sunday highlights

Tomorrow's TV viewing highlights as listed by TV KEY's staff of experts are:

Meet the Press. Sen. Maj. Leader, Mike Mansfield (D.-Mont.)

will be interviewed 1 p.m. on Chs. 4, 13.

Issues and Answers Sen. Harry Jackson, (D-Wash.) will be interviewed, 1:30 p.m. on Chs. 7, 24.

Golf Special The final round of play in the National Airlines

Open Invitational Golf Tournament 4 p.m. on Chs. 2, 11. The American Sportsman Armchair adventurers are treated to George Plimpton's experience as a student in a class at the College of African Wildlife Management, 4:15 p.m. on

"Play It Again, Charlie Brown" A new "Peanuts" cartoon features Schroeder playing Beethoven on his tiny piano, and Lucy working at making an impression on the boy genius,

7 p.m. on Ch. 2.

"The Osmond Brothers Show" This is a half-hour musical pilot with the smiling Osmond boys rocking and jiving like their musical contemporaries. Hoping to please grownups as

well as their own age bracket, 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 2.

Walt Disney: Kidnapped." An excellent show for the youngsters. Part II finds young David Balfour and his friend

Stewart up in Scotland, 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 13.

Ed Sullivan Lots of comedians on the show tonight as England's Norman Wisdom, impressionist David Frye, Lennie Schultz, and sleight-if-hand artist Vic Perry do their stuff, 8:00 p.m. on Ch. 2, 11.

"The Tony Awards" Live from the Palace Theatre in New York City, Lauren Bacall, Anthony Quinn, Angela Lansbury, and Anthony Quayle, are on hand to host the presentation of the Tony Awards to the best that Broadway has offered this season in plays and performance, 9 p.m. on Chs. 7,

Masterpiece Theatre: "Not Without Honor." The final episode in the lives of "The First Churchills," 9:00 p.m. on Ch. 56.

## Local man sentenced for snowmobile theft

a theft "ring", was sentenced yesterday in Circuit Court for possession of stolen property.

Harry E. Kline, Jr., 24, of 1191 Maplewood Ave., pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of stolen property over \$100 last month. He was sentenced to serve from 11/2 to 5 years with the Michigan Corrections Commission.

Kline was arrested by deputies in January after an investigation into the theft of 10 snowmobiles and four trailers. During the investigation, two detectives traveled more than 2,000 miles into upper Michigan and recovered the

snowmobiles and trailers. They said six machines had

A local man, who was ar- been stolen from Washtenaw rested by sheriff's deputies as County, two from Oakland a result of an investigation of County and two from Newaygo County since October. At the time of Kline's arrest, deputies said they believed he was involved in a theft "ring" with several distant relatives, all of whom have been arrested and

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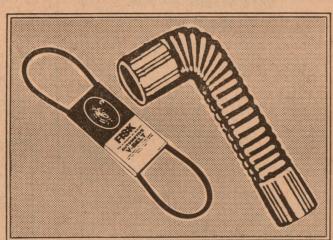
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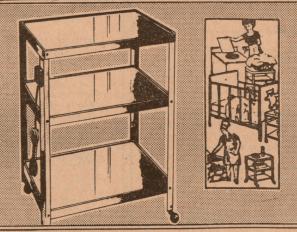
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